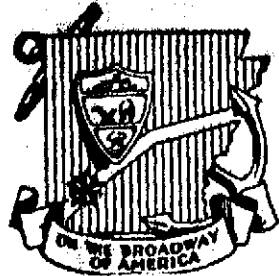




# Hope Star



WEATHER  
Arkansas—Cloudy, probably showers east portion Friday night and Saturday, warmer Friday night.

VOLUME 36—NUMBER 17

(AP)—Menns Associated Press  
(NRA)—Menns Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1934

HOPE DAILY PRESS, 1937  
Associated as Hope Star, January 19, 1929.

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## PAUPER MOTHER OF 5 DIES

### Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

FIVE days before Hempstead county goes to the polls to vote on a Salary Act which aims to see to it that local government does something for its people besides merely paying officers their salaries, one of Hempstead county's own people, a woman, destitute and ill, the mother of five small children, dies of typhoid fever because the county couldn't afford to give her hospital care.

### Star Ballot

AMENDMENT NO. 19.  
An Amendment providing that not less than a majority of each house of the General Assembly may enact a law; that no rules of taxes may be increased except by approval of the qualified electors or by votes of three-fourths of each house of the General Assembly; that not more than two and one-half million dollars for a biennial period may be appropriated, except for certain purposes, unless by votes of three-fourths of each house of the General Assembly; that no appropriation may be made for any biennial period until the passage of the General Appropriation Bill, that neither house of the General Assembly shall incur any expense except by law.

FOR AMENDMENT NO. 19  
AGAINST AMENDMENT NO. 19

AMENDMENT NO. 20.  
An Amendment prohibiting the issuance of state bonds or other evidence of indebtedness by the state, except for certain purposes, unless by a majority vote of the qualified electors.

FOR AMENDMENT NO. 20  
AGAINST AMENDMENT NO. 20

AMENDMENT NO. 21.  
An Amendment to the Constitution providing a four year term of office for Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Attorney General, Secretary of State, Treasurer of State, Auditor of State, Commissioner of State Lands, and Clerks of the Circuit Court, County Clerk, County Judges, Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriffs, Collectors of Taxes, Assessors, Coroners, County Treasurers, County Surveyors, Justices of the Peace, and Constables, and to become effective January 1, 1935.

FOR AMENDMENT NO. 21  
AGAINST AMENDMENT NO. 21

ACT NO. 78.  
Referred by Referendum Petition State Board of Education.

Act No. 78 of the general act of the 44th General Assembly of the State of Arkansas, approved March 6th 1933 the purpose of act number 78 is to establish the State Board of Education, as created by act No. 169 of the General Acts of the General Assembly of 1931 approved March 25th 1931 as well as amending sections 3, 6, 7, 8, 22, of Act No. 169 of the General Acts of the 44th General Assembly, said section (3) designating one member from each of the seven Congressional Districts (6) mandatory dates for meeting of the State Board of Education and for other purposes (8) Members of State Board of Education to serve without remuneration, (22) vesting the right to employ Commissioners of Education.

FOR ACT NO. 78  
AGAINST ACT NO. 78

ACT NO. 280.  
Referred by Referendum Petition "The Delinquent Real Estate Tax Act".  
"An Act to reduce the penalty on tax delinquent real estate and extend the time for the redemption thereof."

FOR ACT NO. 280  
AGAINST ACT NO. 280

County Ticket

INITIATIVE ACT NO. 1.  
An Act to fix the compensation expenses of County Officers and to fix the manner in which such compensation and salaries shall be paid and to reduce the cost of County Government, and for other purposes.

FOR INITIATIVE ACT NO. 1  
AGAINST INITIATIVE ACT NO. 1

FOR 3 MILL ROAD TAX  
AGAINST 3 MILL ROAD TAX

2 of 3 Oil Tests

Resume Operation

Three Tests Reported

Down to 3,700, 2,750 and 1,875 Feet

Two of three oil test wells, located in southern Hempstead county, had resumed operations Friday while a third test was temporarily shut down awaiting additional material.

Resumption of drilling on the third test is expected to get underway early next week.

The E. W. Martin & Co., test on the A. J. Lafferty land, nine miles south of Hope, had reached a depth of 3,700 feet.

Operators said drilling would continue until they either "struck salt water or pay sand."

The Edgar Johnson test, located on the George Jones tract, was down 2,750 feet.

The Dr. E. L. Austin wildcat test, seven miles south of Hope, is temporarily at a standstill, at 1,875 feet.

## Women Loyal to Floyd to Bitter End

### Pretty-Boy Kept Free by Shunning Big City "Mobs"

Sharing Loot Gained Friends in the Hills for Outlaw

### A NEW ROBIN HOOD

Like the Famed Englishman, Robbed the 'Haves' for the 'Have-Nots'

This is the second of three stories on the life of "Pretty Boy" Floyd, written by Vivian Brown of the Oklahoma News, the only person who interviewed the outlaw during his crime career. Reared in the Coolson hills, which were his refuge, Miss Brown knows the background of Floyd's life as few writers could.

By VIVIAN BROWN  
Written for NEA Service

Ruby Hardgraves was the first woman in an "Pretty Boy" Floyd's life. He married her when he was 18 and she was 16.

The second woman in the outlaw's life was Beulah Ash, whom he met after he walked out of Missouri state prison on Aug. 24, 1932, with a liberal education in the wiles of criminals.

And there was always his mother who kept her faith in him to the end.

When Floyd went free from prison, he gravitated naturally to the Kansas City home of "Mother" Sadie Ash, a strong-jawed ex-Sunday school teacher who had "gone underground."

Moving into the law used her rooming house as a "cooling off" place when they got too "hot." Her sons, Wallace and William Ash, were known as police informers.

There Floyd met Beulah, and her fresh beauty appealed to him.

Beulah brought in the beer from the kitchen that night, and sitting down beside him, said cheerily:

"Hello, pretty boy, where did you come from?"

The apple-cheeked Floyd was permanently labeled in the first words of greeting from the girl who played a major role in his life.

Enemies Found Slain

He picked up with William (Bill), the Killer Miller, and the two became intimate to Beulah and Rose Ash, wives of the stool pigeons. Enmity between the men increased, and Floyd suspected he was being trapped.

The bodies of the Ash brothers, riddled with bullets, were found on a highway near Kansas City, Kan., March 27, 1933.

Floyd fled to Ohio, where the year before he had broken his handcuffs in a train washroom, leaped through the window and made a miraculous escape while being taken to the Columbus prison to serve 15 years for bank robbery.

At Bowling Green, O., Patrolman Ralph Castner walked up to a car in which sat the wives of the two murdered Kansas City men.

Escape in Gun Duel

Floyd and Miller, the Toledo gangster, emerged from a drug store. Castner and Miller were killed in the ensuing gun battle, but Floyd sped out of town, abandoned the women, and escaped.

In Kansas City, July 31, 1931, Curtis Burke and Joe Anderson, prohibition agents, laid a trap for Floyd.

Floyd was in a place which was completely taken by surprise when the agents came in.

In the battle that followed, Burke was killed. Anderson seriously wounded, and Floyd escaped.

Again, after the Konawa, Okla., bank robbery, Floyd and George Birdwell, his new companion, escaped from officers on February 10, 1932, and the rest of that year the trail was hot.

Burning Hate Roused

Mrs. Floyd and Jackie were taken to the Tulsa police station. Ruby denied any knowledge of Floyd.

The officers showed the boy a picture of Floyd in a detective magazine. "Sure," he said, "that's studdy."

Floyd blamed that incident on the late C. A. Burns, 70-year-old chief of the Oklahoma crime bureau, and his hatred for Burns grew with a consuming fire. He blamed Burns not so much for Jackie's innocent identification as for taking the boy to the police station. Floyd probably was

(Continued on Page Three)

### The Outlaw and His Son



During capture time after time, "Pretty Boy" Floyd visited his wife and his son while he was being hunted the nation over. Here he is shown with Charles (Jackie) Dempsey Floyd, who's now 9.

### \$5,700 Paid Special Attorney for 10 Months' Tax Collecting

Ed Bennett, Attorney General's Appointment, Proves to Be Greatest Beneficiary

By TED H. MALOY  
United Press Staff Correspondent

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(AP)—Furnishing out delinquent tax collections is an old Arkansas custom in the attorney general's office.

### U. S. to Back Up Construction Plan

Home Loans to Be Made Through Banks, U. S. Guaranteeing 80%

WASHINGTON — (AP) — President Roosevelt, overruling the housing administrator on interest rates to aid "the great mass of people" launched Friday a gigantic home building campaign which may aim at a 15-billion-dollar construction boom during the next 10 years.

Setting "a basic minimum" interest rate of 5 per cent for the whole nation the administration announced regulations under which loans for home building would be insured up to 80 per cent of value.

The first mortgages are expected to be approved within a few days.

The loans would be made by banks and other private agencies—but none by the government.

### Negro Slain; Wife Is Placed in Jail

James Williams, 28, Shot to Death—Woman Contends "Accident"

James Williams, 28-year-old DeAnn negro, was shot in the back and instantly killed late Thursday afternoon. The shooting occurred in a field, eight miles north of Hope.

Helen Williams, his bride of five months, was arrested and held in jail Friday awaiting action of the Hempstead county grand jury.

The negro woman claimed the shooting was an accident. Police learned of the shooting from a neighbor.

Following an inquest was held Friday morning at Hope Furniture company, underlining parlors, the coroner's jury remanding her to jail to await grand jury action.

Williams was struck once from a load fired from a single barrel shotgun. Pellets entered his left shoulder and penetrated the heart, causing instant death.

The couple were walking along a path toward their home. The negro woman was walking in the rear, carrying a load of laundry.

It was said they had quarreled a few minutes before over the woman's former husband.

Officer Homer Burke and Dr. J. H. Weaver, coroner, went to the scene immediately after the shooting and investigated. The negro woman was taken in custody and lodged in jail.

LITTLE ROCK — (AP) — B. C. Powell, former Camden banker and for the past four years deputy in the State Banking Department, Friday was named assistant to State Director Hal L. Norwood of the Federal Housing Administration.

### Hope Is Rated to Beat Arkadelphia Here Friday Night

Locals Seeking Their Fifth Victory, Over Light Visitors' Team

### HAD TIED MALVERN

Arkadelphia Has Won 2 Games, Lost 2, and Tied With Leopards

Following a week of light practice, Coach Foy Hammons' big red and white football machine was pronounced ready for their engagement here Friday night with the Arkadelphia High School Badgers.

The Bobcats will enter the battle seeking their fifth victory of the season.

With more weight and experience behind them, the local team is a top-heavy favorite.

Arkadelphia's Record

The Arkadelphia team has a record this season of two wins, two losses and a tie. The record:

Arkadelphia 0, Benton 18.

Arkadelphia 0, Horatio 12.

Arkadelphia 19, Dierks 0.

Arkadelphia 20, Norphet 7.

Arkadelphia 0, Malvern 0.

The Bobcats have won four and lost two, being nosed out by Fordyce and then trampled by the Trojans of Hot Springs.

Coach Hammons will probably start his regulars, run up a safe score if possible, and then let his substitutes handle the situation.

The Hope coach is taking precautions against any injury to his regulars. He is saving them for the annual Prescott game, only a week away.

The opening kickoff is set for 8 o'clock.

The Lineup

The probable starting lineup:

Hope Arkadelphia

Kennedy (178) Pennington (128)

Right End

Moore (180) J. Hall (160)

Right Tackle

Owens (148) Cothorn (140)

Right Guard

Holly (150) Stephens (160)

Center

Richards (140) Cunningham (135)

Left Guard

Hobbs (180) Boone (165)

Left Tackle

Anderson (180) McClain (165)

Left End

Fayne (156) Huie (160)

Quarter

Turner (153) Meeks (160)

Left Half

Madison (157) Ross (135)

Right Half

Spears (159) Matlock (180)

Fullback

### Bankhead Repeal Is Urged by Smith

Senator Would Return to Voluntary Reduction Cotton Plan

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Chairman Smith of the Senate Agriculture Committee said Thursday that he would demand repeal of the Bankhead measure at the next session of congress.

A referendum will be conducted among growers on continuance of the compulsory plan through 1935. The vote will be taken before the first of the year.

Smith described the Bankhead act as a "heartbreaking disappointment."

He said he would advocate an acreage regulation plan with "reasonable inducements."

He said he would demand modification of the tariff laws. He declared the Smoot-Hawley act had crippled the world market for American cotton and had "done more to bring about unrest and disrupt the nations of the earth than anything else."

"It is evident that the Bankhead law has not helped the price of cotton and it has worked a hardship on the small growers," said Smith. "The price of cotton has gone down during the act's operation."

Smith said he believed a voluntary control plan "with any kind of inducement that is within reason to get reduced acreage" would hold the 1935 acreage to 27,000,000 acres.

"Unless some reasonable basis for the exchange of American commodities for goods produced abroad is found, we are not going to get out of this mess," he said.

Smith said he knew of one foreign syndicate willing to buy 500,000 bales of American cotton "if they could make arrangements by which they could sell us certain goods."

### Judges and Clerks

Judges and clerks for the general election Tuesday, November 6, were announced Friday by John Barrow, Ozan, member of the County Election Board, as follows:

Hope Ward — Judges: T. C. Croscoe, Tom Wardlow, W. W. Turner; clerks: J. W. Davis, Lee Dehl; sheriff: Jim Phillips.

Hope Ward 2 — Judges: Charles Dana Gibson, Randolph Crutfield, Joe Coleman; clerks: Claude Stewart, Mont Allen; sheriff: J. A. McClarty.

Hope Ward 3 — Judges: Alex. Purdie, Leon Bundy, Silas Sanford; clerks: Claude Taylor, Milton Eason; sheriff: W. G. Bright.

Hope Ward 4 — Judges: Lex Wolf, Louis Breed, Travis Bowden; clerks: Arthur Taylor, Calvin Cassidy; sheriff: Henry Simpson.

Hope Box 5 — Judges: C. Cook, C. J. Oglesby, Sid Coffee; clerks: Elbert Purke, Jim Cook; sheriff: W. E. Miller.

Centerville — Judges: R. L. Jones, Edd Gleghorn, Roy Collier; clerks: Bailey Jones, Guy Linaker; sheriff: Carl Richards.

Rocky Mound — Judges: Warren Pickard, Nelson Purdie, W. D. Beard; clerks: Henry Pickard, J. Walter Hairston; sheriff: Los Boswell.

Shower Springs — Judges: George Crews, J. B. Beckworth, Floyd Jones; clerks: Clifford Byers, Bryant Ruggles; sheriff: Roy Rogers.

Piney Grove — Judges: A. E. Bishop, Burton Ellis, Homer Eubanks; clerks: Tom Rowe, Harold McCormick; sheriff: Charlie Hare.

Beards Chapel — Judges: J. I. Jones, Walker Chambers, E. G. Sutton; clerks: Burton Stuart, D. C. Cromer; sheriff: Earl Willis.

DeAnn — Judges: Monroe Samuels, Jim Arnold, Jesse Burke; clerks: Carl Coffee, Claude Burke; sheriff: Luther Clark.

Wallaceburg — Judges: W. T. Wood, Ben Irvin, T. T. Bailey; clerks: Young Nesbit, H. F. Tate; sheriff: O. B. Roden.

Deaneville — Judges: Stanfield Bonds, Ed Lee, Jack Stone; clerks: W. T. Yarberty, Forrest Hudson; sheriff: Hicks Lowe.

Blevins — Judges: Bob Taylor, Mont Harris, Tom Phillips; clerks: Ira Brooks, Garland White; sheriff: Jeff Avelaton.

Washington, Box 1 — Judges: Gean Pinger, Nelson Frazier, Jim Muldrow; clerks: Bob Levins, Bill Stroud; sheriff: John Manning.

Washington Box 2 — Judges: Paul Rowe, J. P. Byers, Lat Mosses; clerks: Sammie Smith, Gert Martin; sheriff: M. E. Tate.

Cross Roads — Judges: Otis Gilbert, E. V. Thomas, J. W. Griffin; clerks: E. R. Calhoun, W. C. Griffin; sheriff: Sam Cogbill.

Jata Jones — Judges: H. E. Sutton, Clide Clark, J. S. Hartfield; clerks: R. L. Sutton, S. L. Churchill; sheriff: J. H. Ray.

Ozan — Judges: A. H. Christian, Billie Fred Robins, C. M. Irvin; clerks: (Continued on Page Three)

Producers May Turn in Certificates at Township Points

Cotton producers are urged to come to the county agent's office at the city hall, or to the nearest point as outlined in the schedule below, and place their surplus tax exemption certificates with Frank J. Hill, assistant in cotton adjustment, to be put into the national pool.

All certificates not sold by the pool manager will be re-issued to the producer when all 1934 cotton is ginned and bale tags procured.

The time limit for pooling certificates is November 10, 1934, as set out by E. L. Deal, pool manager, Washington, D. C.

The following schedule will be carried out:

Tuesday, November 6

Springhill township, Springhill, 8:30 to 12.

Bodcaw township, Patmos, 1 to 4.

Water Creek township, Guernsey, 8 to 9:30.

Bois D'Arc township, Fulton 10 to 1.

Saline township, Columbus, 2 to 4:30.

Wednesday, November 7

Ozan township, Washington, 8 to 10.

Ozan township, Ozan 10:30 to 12.

Mine Creek township, Sardis 12:30 to 3.

Mine Creek township, Bingen 3:30 to 5.

Garland township, DeAnn 8 to 9:30.

Wallaceburg township, Blevins 10 to 1.

Redland township, McCaskill 1:30 to 4.

Thursday, November 8

Noland township, Piney Grove 8 to 9:30.

Noland township, Beards Chapel 10 to 12:30.

### Taken by Typhoid as 'Busted' County, Helpless, Looks On

Hospitalization Fund Exhausted—Sorrowful Physician Indignant

### HER FAMILY THERE

Husband and 5 Children, Oldest 11, Gather for Last Words

By Leonard Ellis

For more than three weeks Mrs. Louie Frontz, destitute mother of five small children, fought an uphill battle against illness. She lost that battle Thursday with these last words:

"I'm dying. I know I'm dying. Won't you please do something for me?"

There was a gasp, then a fleeting little smile, and she slumped back in her bed.

The scene was a little shanty, three miles southeast of Hope on the Shover Springs road.

A few minutes before, her husband rushed madly to a neighbor's home. There he used a telephone to summon a physician from Hope.

It was shortly after midnight. The doctor arrived. But it was too late. Mrs. Frontz was dying.

Another half-hour elapsed. And then Mrs. Frontz called her husband and five small children to her bedside. She knew something "terrible" was happening. Bravely, she told them so.

The Little Family

The oldest child is only 11. The youngest is a baby boy 4 months old. The children were too young to know that death was near. But the father and the physician realized the end would come at any moment.

"I didn't know she was going so soon. She had been sick hardly three weeks," the husband, speaking with difficulty, said.

Before Mrs. Frontz died, another physician had told the husband she was suffering from typhoid fever.

"It was one of the saddest and most pathetic cases I've ever been on," the physician concluded.

Following her death, relatives came to Hope to make funeral arrangements. They appeared with \$5. That wouldn't begin to take care of a decent burial.

The county could not bear the expense because the county is "busted." The limit for such burial cases is a measly \$10.

So the relatives purchased lumber. A little wooden coffin was made.

The body was placed on a truck and carried to Oak Grove cemetery, three miles east of Shover Springs, where burial was conducted Thursday afternoon.

No Hospital Money

"Last year the quorum court appropriated about \$1,200 for hospitalization. That fund apparently is exhausted. It should be at least twice that amount."

"I was one of the saddest and most pathetic cases I've ever been on," the physician concluded.

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Markets

Hope Cotton Exchange



# Hope Star

*O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Reports!*

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.  
C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn, at The Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Arkansas.

ALEX. H. WASHBURN, President  
C. E. PALMER, Editor and Publisher

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Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

**Definition:** "The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. R. McCormick.

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**Charges on Tributes, Etc.:** Charges will be made for all tributes, cards of thanks, resolutions, or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial newspapers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

## YOUR HEALTH

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Herring is Valuable As Protein Source

The herring is so widely eaten by all races, types, and classes of people that it is interesting to have some exact data as to its place in the diet. Since it has become possible to pack such fish for transportation and distribution, they are more and more used.

The herring family includes not only the true herring, but also such fish as whitebait, sprats and sardines.

Naturally, the figures as to what the herring represents in the way of dietary materials vary according to the time when the fish are taken from the sea. Herring from January to March differs from that taken out later in the year.

In general, however, herring provides about 16 per cent of protein, about 80 per cent of water plus fat, and about 2 per cent of other constituents.

The herring protein is naturally a good protein with relatively high phosphorus figures. It contains about 15 per cent of nitrogen, thus providing elements much needed in the human body.

Capt. K. MacLennan points out that there is a superstition to the effect that the eating of fish tends to produce melancholy. The only explanation that he can find for this notion is, however, the fact that certain religious groups permit fish on days when meat is not permitted.

The water in the tissues of the herring may vary from 50 to 80 per cent, and the fat from 1 to 35 per cent. The fat herring is, of course, much better food than the one with only 1 per cent of fat. Thus herring which contain less than 10 per cent of fat are usually winter-caught fish or those which have just spawned.

Just previous to spawning, the herring, like other fish, is likely to starve itself so that the fat reserves of its body are drawn upon heavily.

Besides the protein, fat, and water, the herring contains 2 per cent of other constituents. These are such materials as calcium, phosphorus, and iodine, which are quite useful in the diet, and also certain vitamins.

The vitamins are those common to other fish, but the herring does not contain vitamin D and A to the same extent that these are provided in the liver of the cod or the halibut.

In times when it is difficult to contain suitable protein for maintaining the bodily tissues, the use of fish as a cheap source should be seriously considered by nutritional authorities.

## A BOOK A DAY

By BRUCE CATTION

Says News Writing is as Good as Any. Stanley Walker Refutes Sneers of Highbrows

Highbrows who sneer at newspaper writing as a hit-or-miss sort of composition don't know what they are talking about. Some of the best of all modern writing is found in the daily newspapers; furthermore, every editor knows that no writing can be "too good for the newspapers."

## YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Ingratitude May Spring From Disappointments

Strange how children's minds work. If parents know the impressions they get from the merest trifles they would be amazed.

One item of interest is the fact that a child can be given every good thing his heart craves, but he will be discontented in one small matter, and that is the thing he will be likely to remember all his life.

Which puts us parents in a nice hole, to say the least. But, being as it is, there must be something we can do about it. We don't want our children, for whom we have worked and sacrificed and whom we have tried so hard to please, to look back into childhood and remember only the unpleasant things.

Of course, a child's reaction to small disciplines and disappointments will depend on his disposition. The more "emotional" he is (let us call it sensitive), the greater will be his brooding whether he shows it or not at the time.

Pick Out Things Vital to Child. We might study the things that are vital to the child, silly though they seem to us, and forget about a few of the big blessings that we think he should appreciate just because they satisfy us.

It is hard to name even a few of the thousand notions he may have about his own happiness. Sometimes it is a possession he craves, sometimes a privilege. It might be a five-cent toy he wants, or permission to go down stairs at the grown-up party. It might be that we've outlived him with a handsome winter ensemble, but said "no" when he asked for some doo-hickies all the boys are getting that we considered foolish and unnecessary.

Contrast in Viewpoints. Possessing fifty dollars worth of new clothes, he may, as likely as not, feel so bitterly disappointed about the jiney trifle as to forget all about the clothes and cry himself to sleep. The one was vital to us, the other to him.

Fifteen years later, he may remind us one fine day, after we have done without a new coat in order to pay the last forty dollars on his tuition, that when he was little he never got anything. Remind him of the way he was dressed, the places we took him, the shows he saw, the grand room he had, the expensive hobby horse and bicycles and toys and what not, and he is apt to say, "I know I had a lot. But I never got what I wanted." And he will tell us all about the doo-hickies, or the special book-strap, or the time he wanted chocolate cookies on the hike and we made him take ginger-snaps.

We think him an ingrate to forget, but he cannot help it. We cannot humor every whim of childhood, but to know these things gives us a certain leed, I think. We might once in a while make concessions to the child's own ideas of real satisfaction.

## GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

Business Girl Must Be Quick Change Artist

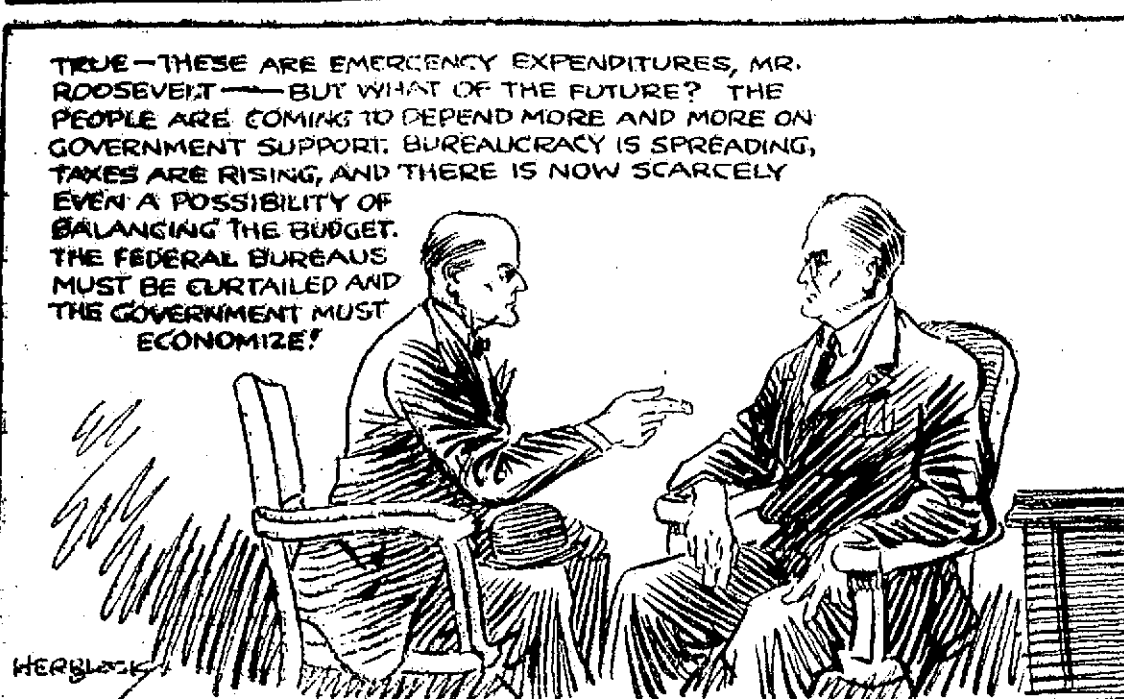
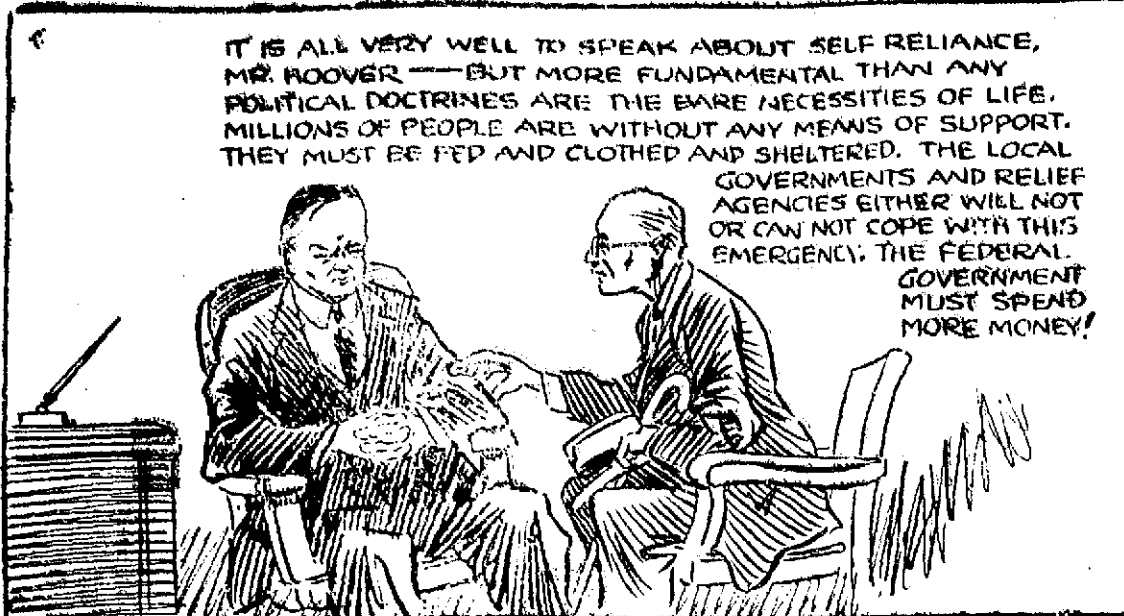
The girl who goes to business must plan a coiffure that will look well for at least three hours at a time. In addition, it generally has to be a rather versatile style, simple enough for the office and, with maybe one or two curls and swirls added, appropriate for evening.

The average business woman, after all, hasn't the time or the means to have her hair arranged in a beauty shop before every evening party. She can't leave her desk at five, spend two hours with a hairdresser, bathe, dress and still be on time for a formal dinner at seven-thirty. Obviously, then, her coiffure needs are quite different from those of a woman who can make beauty appointments in the middle of the afternoon.

Of course, everyone's hair should be groomed by a professional as least once every ten days. A scalp treatment, a shampoo and a good wave should keep you going in fine shape. That is, if you learn how to do things for yourself between visits to the salon.

One of the business women who is an exceptional example of those who learn coiffure tricks teaches reducing

## So What Would You Do?



**Ozan**

Miss Ethel Robertson, who has been attending a school of beauty culture in Dallas, returned home Sunday for a few days visit before beginning work at Mary's Beauty Salon in Hope.

Miss Mary Frances Irwin and Irma Robins attended the Fair in Shreveport Sunday.

Mrs. C. D. Ball and Mrs. Miller were shopping in Hope Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baber and Miss Vada Marie Pannell and Miss Mary Alice Wilson were shopping in Hope Sunday.

Mrs. W. F. Robins was a business visitor in Hope Monday.

C. W. Wilkerson, salesman for the Reynolds tobacco company, was a business visitor in town Monday.

E. Haselman and Trumann Hill were business visitors in Texarkana Monday.

## The Clew of the Forgotten Murder

**BEGIN HERE TODAY**

When CHARLES MORDEN, reporter for "The Blade," found dead DAN BLEEKER, famous criminologist, to solve the murder. MORDEN had been investigating the affairs of FRANK E. CATHAY, wealthy and prominent following the arrest of an important criminal to be CATHAY and accompanied by a girl called MARY BRIGGS.

The day following MORDEN's death CATHAY died of poisoning. Grif learned that MORDEN visited the apartment of ALICE LORTON, who had been invited to police the disappearance of her roommate, ESTHER ORDWAY, the accused in MORDEN's murder but did not succeed in bringing down her story.

Alice of being invited to MORDEN's murder but did not succeed in bringing down her story. Ordway's banking statement and MORDEN's account was closed the day of MORDEN's death. The last check cashed, for \$2000, was payable to KENNETH BOONE.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXVI

"PERHAPS," suggested Dan Bleeker, "Mrs. Malone is merely a friend of the family with whom Mrs. Cathay desires to communicate."

Grif's tone was filled with doubt. "Perhaps," he said.

There was an interval of silence. Then the telephone rang. Grif scooped up the receiver, listened for a moment, nodded to Bleeker. "For you," he said.

Bleeker listened while the receiver made a succession of rasping noises, then looked up at Grif and nodded. He said, "A check-up on the Summerville end shows that Robert Chelton did just what you said he would do, or rather what you said he had done."

Grif waved his hands in a gesture of dismissal.

"Should I give them any further instructions?" asked Bleeker.

"No," Grif said, "tell them to drop it. It's unimportant now."

Bleeker relayed the instructions over the wire, hung up the telephone, then frowned thoughtfully at the criminologist.

"It seems to me," he said, "that it's a matter of major importance. If what you say is true, this man Chelton must be an accessory. Obviously some man figured in the murder, particularly in connection with moving the body. If Esther Ordway and Alice Lorton are one and the same person, and this man writes a letter in which he refers to them both, he must have done so for a very definite purpose. That purpose was to baffle the investigating authorities. Therefore, it would seem to me..."

Grif stood facing the newspaper man, his eyes alighted in concentration, his face preoccupied.

"It's unimportant," he said, "because I know all about that angle of the case. Robert Chelton is the same person as Kenneth Boone. Kenneth Boone has been located. Alice Lorton, alias Esther Ordway, is with him. They're under surveillance right now."

THE telephone rang. Grif scowled impatiently, hesitated a moment, then picked up the receiver, listened for a moment and nodded to Bleeker.

He took the telephone, listened for nearly half a minute, then asked, "Did you get anything else?"

The receiver made metallic noises and Bleeker grunted a reply and hung up.

"Well," Bleeker said, staring steadily at Sidney Grif, "here's one you can play with. Cathay committed suicide."

"Did what?" Grif demanded.

"Committed suicide. They've held up making any announcement until they could get a complete analysis of the vital organs. There was enough poison in them to have accounted for his death a dozen times over. Moreover, from the nature and quantity of the poison taken, the doctors are unanimous in deciding that the poison must have been taken voluntarily."

Grif shook his head slowly.

"No," he said, "Cathay didn't commit suicide. He couldn't have. It doesn't check in with the facts as we know them."

Bleeker's tone was impatient. "But," he said, "the physicians are positive upon that point. It couldn't have been a case of accidental death by poisoning, or of poisoning that was administered in food."

Grif's gesture of dismissal was that characteristic fling of his hands and was made with the greatest impatience.

"All of these so-called clews," he said, "aren't clews at all. The only facts that count are the animate facts—the facts having to do with motive, with opportunity, with the conflict of characters. The things that you find picked upon so often in detective stories as clews aren't clews at all."

"But if Cathay knew he was about to be disgraced," objected Bleeker, "if he didn't know that his wife and his lawyer could call off the newspaper, what more reasonable than to suppose he'd become despondent and end his own life?"

"I TELL YOU," said Grif slowly, "Cathay didn't commit suicide. He wasn't in a position where he had to commit suicide. He had no reason for committing suicide. Moreover, the method wasn't one he would have adopted had he been committing suicide. He..."

Grif broke off in the middle of his sentence, staring at Bleeker with wide, unseeing eyes. "By heaven!" he said after a moment.

"What?" asked Bleeker.

"That big fact that's been staring us in the face all this time," the criminologist said slowly.

"Well," Bleeker said irritably, "what is it?"

"You remember," Grif told him, "that on the night when..."

Abruptly he broke off, narrowed his eyes and shook his head slowly. "No," he said, "I'm dealing with a clever mind. It won't do to even think about it, much less talk about it, until we've got definite proof."

Bleeker frowned irritably, then became diffident and distant.

"After all," he pointed out, "I have retained you and I'm entitled to the benefit of your investigation."

"You'll get it," Grif said, his manner preoccupied. "When the time comes. Good heavens, we've just been running around in circles. We've overlooked the logical starting point—both of us."

Bleeker spoke with nervous rapidity. "We are trying," he said, "to locate the young woman who gave the name of Mary Briggs. We have made some search and..."

Grif interrupted, "I've got a live lead on her. I'll have her located soon. She wasn't the logical starting point."

"I thought she was the key witness in the case," Bleeker remarked.

Grif stood staring at him thoughtfully.

"The key witness in the case," he said, "when we can find her—if we can find her while she is still alive—is going to be Mrs. Blanche Malone."

(To Be Continued)

Monday.

The W. M. S. of the Baptist Church met Monday with Mrs. Price Sandlin.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Crane and son Joe Paul attended the State Fair at Shreveport last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Robins, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stuart, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gist attended the show in Hope on Monday.

## Birth Registration Endorsed by Legion

10,000 Baby Cards Returned to Little Rock Office to Date

LITTLE ROCK—Realizing through their own experiences the many advantages of birth registration, the American Legion, which has just concluded its national convention in Miami, Fla., went on record as endorsing the many "Register Your Baby" campaigns which are being conducted over the country.

The Arkansas registration campaign which has been running for the past month is a joint project of the Federal Bureau of the Census, the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the State Board of Health, and the Arkansas Emergency Relief Administration. Dr. W. B. Grayson, State Health Officer, is director of the campaign.

The test of the American Legion resolution is as follows:

"That the American Legion endorses the campaigns to promote birth registration now being jointly carried on in various states by the United States Bureau of the Census and the Federal Emergency Relief Administration, and calls on the Departments, posts, and members to give all assistance at their command to such campaigns; that the American Legion calls upon all members to immediately inquire of their state bureaus of vital statistics to learn whether their children are properly registered and, if not, to take whatever steps are necessary to have them registered in accordance with the laws of their states; and that the duty of promoting birth registration be assigned to the child welfare committees of the various departments and posts."

The American Legion is only one of the many civic organizations which is cooperating wholeheartedly with the first Arkansas "Register Your Baby" campaign. To date, more than 10,000 cards have been received at the Bureau of Vital Statistics in Little Rock, and more are coming in with every mail. If parents have not registered their babies in accordance with the Bureau of the Census request, they are asked to do so immediately, said Dr. Grayson.

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## Weekly Sunday School Lesson

Text: Luke 24:52-53; II Peter 1:5-8

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for November 4.

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY

Editor of Advance

There is great value in the picture we have in the first part of our lesson of the normal development of Jesus. We are too apt to think of his life lived under miraculous circumstances, and too little disposed to see and remember that the miraculous thing about his life was that, in the normal experience from babyhood to manhood, he should have revealed the glory of the Divine.

A lesson like this brings home to us very vividly the sense of this divine life manifesting itself in the earthly environment of the boy's daily growth and progress.

He does not come in one burst into the glory of the things that he has come to reveal, but the record is, that in his life, he "increased in wisdom and stature and in favor with God and man."

Too little stress is laid upon the normal side of religious growth and progress. We have rightly thought of the power of the Gospel in its transformation of evil lives into good lives.

We have laid great stress upon conversion; but in our emphasis upon the crucial experience through which a man's life is changed and the great progress is often marked, we have tended to neglect the growth that occurs in character and Christian experience when normal conditions are fulfilled.

Two things stand forth very vividly in this experience of Jesus in the Temple as a boy of 12, discussing religious matters with the Doctors of Divinity of His time. One is the emphasis upon the fact that we have not an abnormal boy—a sort of infant prodigy—but that he was a boy whose growth had been normal and orderly and whose distinction is in the simplicity with which he sees and states His religious ideas.

The second thing is the way in which Jesus learned. He gives us the secret of it in later life when he assures His disciples that they must be as little children if they would know the truth.

That has been about the hardest thing for men everywhere to learn. The problem of unlearning and freeing our minds from prejudices and wrong ideas, of getting right viewpoints instead of wrong viewpoints, is the chief problem of learning.

Once we can get open minds and open hearts, there is the possibility of facts penetrating and of being understood. This means that we have been the means by which Jesus had a wisdom even in early life that the doctors had not found.

In the second portion of our lesson, we are reminded that the progress of growth that was normal in Christ can go on in us. We can give diligence and add virtue to our faith, and to virtue knowledge, and keep on in this virtuous addition until all the graces of Christian living are manifest in our lives.

It is these things that make it evident that we have learned of Jesus and that we are not unfruitful in the knowledge of His faith, virtue and knowledge, temperance, patience, godliness, brotherly kindness, purity. What treasures for any man to bring in his life and to have increased!

## Here Is What the Salary Act Would Save for Hempstead County

If the County Salary Act had been in effect in 1931, here is what the county would have saved:

Office	Received in 1931	Would Have Received Under Salary Act	Saving for County
County Clerk and deputy	\$5,297.67	\$3,900.00	\$1,397.67
Circuit Clerk and deputy	5,274.20	3,900.00	1,374.20
County Treasurer	3,429.57	2,700.00	729.57
County Assessor and deputy	4,600.00	3,900.00	600.00
County Judge	3,000.00	2,700.00	300.00

Savings on these five offices in 1931.....\$4,401.44

Plus saving on feeding of county prisoners—the difference between \$1.00 per prisoner per day claimed by the sheriff, as opposed to 75 cents per day, providing the 1931 (\*\*) sheriff figures were the same as 1933 843.50

TOTAL SAVINGS.....\$5,244.94

(\*) Note: The sheriff didn't keep figures for 1931. Confirmation of this fact appears on Page 71 of the Comptroller's Biennial Report of the State of Arkansas, December 1932.

It will be noticed in the above schedule that the sheriff is not put on a salary. This is because the sheriff in his duties in serving papers and arresting criminals is so dependent on the amount of litigation arising that the 1,079 electors who initiated the County Salary Act could find no reasonable and definite salary to take care of every emergency. But in the interest of good government they put the sheriff's fees on the same basis that had existed in Arkansas from 1875 up until 1921—the latter part of which period carried us through the highest prices ever known to our section.

If the County Salary Act had been in effect in 1933, here is what the county would have saved:

Office	Received in 1933	Would Have Received Under Salary Act	Saving for County
County Clerk & deputy	\$4,873.25	\$3,900.00	\$ 973.25
Circuit Clerk & deputy	3,682.30	3,900.00	—217.70
County Treasurer	4,119.74	2,700.00	1,419.74
County Judge	3,000.00*	2,700.00	300.00
County Assessor & deputy	4,600.00**	3,900.00	600.00

Savings on these five offices in 1933.....\$3,075.29

Plus saving on feeding county prisoners—difference between \$1.00 and 75 cents 843.50

TOTAL SAVING.....\$3,918.79

(\*) Note: Even though the county judge was allowed by law \$3,000.00 Judge H. M. Stephens actually drew only \$1,800.00.

(\*\*) Note: Even though the county assessor and his deputy were allowed \$4,500.00 Assessor John Ridgill and his deputy drew only \$3,300.00. IT IS THIS SAVING OF \$1,200.00 FROM THE COUNTY JUDGE AND \$1,200.00 FROM THE ASSESSOR, MAKING A TOTAL OF \$2,400.00, THAT ENABLED THE COUNTY TO STAY OUT OF THE RED IN 1933.

As regards the year 1932 we can not give figures on the county treasurer and the circuit clerk because we are advised by the State Auditorial Department that these officers did not keep the record of fees.

On the county clerk the figures are available as follows:

Office	Received in 1932	Would Have Received Under Salary Act	Saving for County
County Clerk and deputy	\$4,868.35	\$3,900.00	\$ 968.35

On the county treasurer and circuit clerk the State Auditorial Department said:

"I am enclosing statement of the county clerk's receipts and expenditures for the year 1932. This is the only officer for whom we were able to set up emolument accounts when we made our audit for the year 1932. The other officials had failed to keep fee records, and it would have merely been a guess or estimate if we had gone ahead and made the reports for them. For this reason, they were omitted from our audit. However, they all promised us they would install the proper fee books so that when we made our 1933 audit it would be possible to make complete statements of emoluments."

REMEMBER, THE COUNTY SALARY ACT WILL SAVE MONEY FOR THE COUNTY AND THE INDIVIDUAL TAXPAYER. SO WHEN YOU VOTE ON NOVEMBER 6TH MARK YOUR BALLOT LIKE THIS FOR INITIATIVE ACT NO. 1 AGAINST INITIATIVE ACT NO. 1

## The Thousand And Seventy-Nine Qualified Electors of Hempstead County

(adv.)



# Society

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

**November**  
We like to watch the leaves that dance upon November trees; We like to hear the way they laugh their answer to the breeze. We like the gallant gowns they wear, of gold and scarlet made— We even like the way they fall, so crisp and unafraid. They lend our soul a little prayer; they make us softly say: "When autumn comes into my life, let me be brave and gay. God give me grace to laugh and dance, as to the branch I cling, And let me wear a vivid dress—and dream of youth—and spring." Margaret E. Songster.

Continuing in their study of Southern cities noted in the battles of the Civil war, the Pat Cleburne chapter U. D. C. held a most interesting meeting on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. L. Black on North Louisiana street with Mrs. John S. Gibson Sr., Mrs. Jennie McWilliams and Mrs. S. L. Bracy as associate hostesses. For the occasion, the Black home was beautifully decorated with an array of gorgeous fall flowers, with red and pink radiance roses and chrysanthemums predominating. The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. Wilbur Jones and following the impressive ritual and the chapter song, Mrs. Jones called for a report of the state convention recently held in Blytheville, with our own Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp presiding as division president. Mrs. Lowthorp was very ably supported at this convention by Mrs. Wilbur Jones, Mrs. R. T. White and Mrs. J. F. Gorin from the Pat Cleburne chapter, who gave most flattering reports from the reception given on Mrs. Lowthorp for her work as division president during the past year among the different chapters of the state. Other outstanding lights of the convention, were the unveiling of two holders by Mrs. Lowthorp, the completion of the Reynolds Memorial fund, the decision to catalogue and place in booklet form a list of all marked historic spots in the state for distribution during the centennial year. Mrs. R. T. White told of the children's work, exhibited the cup won by the Clara Lowthorp chapter and stated that the children's convention would be held in this city next June. Mrs. J. A. Henry announced Vicksburg as the program subject for the afternoon and introduced Mrs. Roy Stephenson, an appreciated visitor who told of the famous siege of Vicksburg, reading an unusually interesting account of the siege from the New York Herald of 1865, also giving further accounts of the siege as recounted in some of our best histories. Mrs. Stephenson was followed by a women's chorus, including Mrs. R. M. LaGrone, Mrs. John P. Cox, Mrs. Chas. Locke, Mrs. R. T. White and Mrs. Dickson Watkins, who, accompanied by Mrs. Wilbur Jones sang, "Going Home." The program closed with Mrs. R. T. White telling of Vicksburg as a city, giving instructive data as to the geography, memorial parks, schools and federal projects located in Vicksburg. The program was followed by a delightful ice course served with cake by the hostesses. The chapter was delighted to have Mrs. George Spragins back from a summer's vacation in California and Mrs. John P. Cox, Mrs. Roy Stephenson and Mrs. Dickson Watkins as guests. The next meeting will be held on December 6, with a Christmas program.

Jimmie Harbin left Friday morning to attend the homecoming at Hendrix college, Conway.

Mrs. S. L. Bracy has returned from a visit with relatives in Marshall, Texas.

In celebration of the fourteenth birthday anniversary of their brother Joe, Misses Jewell and Bobbie McCulley entertained a group of his friends at their home on South Main street. Music was furnished by the Wilhoit band and numerous games were enjoyed and refreshments were served to about 40 young friends.

Mrs. Elizabeth Pritchard left Thursday for a visit with relatives in DeQueen.

Miss Mary Sue Anderson left Thursday for Conway to visit with friends and attend the homecoming at Hendrix college.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Young have returned from a business trip to points in Tennessee.

Mrs. Joe Hutson, South Washington street, underwent an operation Friday morning in Josephine hospital.

Mr. W. M. Ramsey returned home Thursday night from Kansas City where he underwent an operation a month ago.

**CARD OF THANKS**  
We take this method of expressing our heartfelt thanks and sincere appreciation to our friends for their many acts of kindness shown us in our recent bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Luck  
Hollis Luck  
Olaf Luck  
Mr. and Mrs. Rae Luck.

**CARD OF THANKS**  
We take this method of expressing our appreciation for the floral offering and for the many kindnesses during our recent bereavement.

Mrs. H. L. Edgington and children  
Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Edgington  
and family  
Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Brown  
F. M. Perry.

## Navy Recruits Are Accepted, Texarkana

The U. S. Navy recruiting station at Texarkana is enlisting all the young men who can successfully meet the requirements, and who are then transferred to the U. S. Navy Training Station San Diego, Calif.

Requirements are as follows: Be able to pass a rigid physical examination; be between the ages of 17 and 25 years; must be unmarried and without dependants; no police or juvenile records; be a resident of the state or of Texarkana for the past two years; furnish satisfactory references, be a citizen of the United States; have parents' consent if under 21 years of age.

The sap of a sugar maple is 95 per cent water. For every quart of syrup produced, the tree loses ten gallons of sap.

Average wholesale value of cars manufactured in 1914 was \$1239, while in 1933 the average value was \$497, a reduction of 65.9 per cent.

## Don't Trifle With Coughs

Don't let them get a strangle hold. Fight them quickly. Creomulsion combines 7 helps in one. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Your own druggist is authorized to refund your money on the spot if your cough or cold is not relieved by Creomulsion. (adv.)

## SAENGER

ENDING—  
Constance Bennett  
Herbert Marshall  
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HERE—  
is without any doubt the best all around

**SATURDAY**  
DOUBLE PROGRAM

that we have ever had the pleasure to show for 25c.

—1—  
**BUCK JONES**  
—In—

"The Thrill Hunter"  
—2—

Chapter 4  
"MYSTERY SQUADRON"  
—3—

Richard Arlen  
Ida Lupino  
"Ready for Love"

**SUN. MON.**  
Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch

Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch  
MADAME LLOYD W.C. FIELDS  
ZASU PLUS EVELYN VENABLE  
KENT TAYLOR

# Arkansas Will Rise to Its Opportunity

BY GEO. W. DONAGHEY

Chairman Arkansas Centennial Celebration Commission  
Arkansas will rise to the opportunity offered it through the celebration in 1936 of its Centennial of Statehood, if, for no other reason, there is no alternative. Arkansas will grasp this opportunity to convince the world that it is naturally endowed to assume front rank in the sisterhood of states, or it resign itself to oblivion, admitting that the unkind things said about the State are not only authentic, but warranted. Who among us will entertain such an admission? Feeling that way about it, and with everything essential to an admission? Feeling that way about it, and with everything essential to an admission? Feeling that way about it, and with everything essential to an admission?

Exploitation intelligently maneuvered, is Arkansas' assurance of the depression ended; continued and lasting prosperity. Acquaint the United States with Arkansas as we know it, and it will not only become the playground of the Nation, but every mountainside will echo and re-echo the musical hum of decentralized industry. The Centennial Celebration is the vehicle upon which Arkansas can, and will, ride into the favor of the world, and forever reap the harvest. We have what the world needs, so why be backward in not only telling about it, but showing it in its great magnitude?

Hundreds of thousands, perhaps millions, of motorists will pass through Arkansas in 1936. They will pass through, and in a hurry, if nothing is done about it, for Texas is preparing a \$20,000,000 exposition at Dallas, with a nationwide advertising campaign that will attract them. Texas anticipates a tourist revenue in 1936 of \$1,500,000,000. The entire State is being set in order for this golden gain. Arkansas can, with an investment less than ten per cent that of Texas, army itself in holiday attire, halt the greater portion of the touring motorists, scatter them over the State to be enthralled with its beauty and amazed by its possibilities. Seeing is believing. No one can see Arkansas without succumbing to its charm and potentialities of development.

The Arkansas Centennial Celebration Commission is planning an exploitation of every section and every commodity in 1936. It must have legislative financial assistance, and it must have the co-operation of the entire citizenship of the State. Are you willing to put a shoulder to the wheel and push? The Centennial Commission would like to hear from you. Give it the advantage of your inspirations.

1936 is the year Arkansas will establish itself as a GREAT State or merely a gateway to Texas. Which?

## WOMEN LOYAL TO

(Continued from Page One)

more bitter toward Burns than anyone else in his life.

Floyd placed a value on the plunder of his life's "work"—no doubt a sum too high—\$500,000, the number of bullets he pillaged at 60.

How did he get away with it so long? Why was this bad man the nation's "hoodoo hoodlum," the new sobriquet he was acquiring when federal agents' bullets brought an end to his decade of crime?

Luck Not Whole Answer

How was it he could melt out of sight and defy the efforts and wits of hundreds of officers all over the country?

I think I know. Part of it was luck, but he backed that up with half a dozen definite factors that played the key role in his seemingly charmed existence.

There is much to support the picture of Floyd as a modern Robin Hood. Like the famed marauder of the English forests, he took money from those who had it—the banks—and divided the proceeds of his raids with the poor.

The penniless tenant farmers kept their mouths shut; they had no scruples about taking contraband wrested from bankers.

To those who harbored him, to his hill-country friends, he was not the vicious underworld gangster so much as a frankish, backwoods outlaw, redistributing the wealth of bankers, and shooting somebody they didn't know once in a while to get out of a hole.

## Shunned City Gangs

Dividing the loot, with friends as well as lieutenants, became an important part of his success. Another factor was that his circle of associations seldom went outside the farm and oil fields.

On a few occasions, particularly while serving his apprenticeship, he moved in big-time underworld company. But on the whole, he avoided the gangs and the mobs.

The unusual underworld tipsters failed when police wanted information, for the underworld saw little of Floyd.

He came to have a wide acquaintance among them and among the distressed oil field families. And he won their loyalty to that even when they found out who he was they wouldn't turn him in.

Perhaps some were afraid, although the \$7000 reward was enough to conquer most fears.

A third factor in his "success" was his dealing with women. Floyd had a certain vanity, although he did not show it when I saw him.

Big, neat, well-combed hair almost black, he was good-looking and popular with the women he met in his nefarious profession.

## Kept Secrets Well

But he told them little, not even Mrs. Floyd or Beulah Ash. Sometimes, they knew how to get in touch with him, by a circuitous route.

But where he was going or when he was coming back, he kept to himself. These two women never tried to squeal on him; others never had a chance.

Floyd was neither polished nor highly intelligent. But he was well-poised, utterly cool, and he had a certain shrewd cunning that helped him over rough spots.

I think it was that native instinct that told him he could not drink to excess and stay alive.

He always carried liquor with him, often using it to brace himself before a "job," but he was no drunkard.

A fifth factor was the new technique he introduced to Oklahoma banditry. His methods were ultra-modern. With him came the "bullet-proof" vest, sometimes the steel skull cap.

Sub-machine guns were his standard bank raid equipment. Kidnaped hostages made a human shield on his running board until he had escaped.

Helped by Legend  
Charley Floyd was quick and ready with a gun, but his trigger finger worked only when he had to shoot his way to freedom. But he did not hesitate. At least seven murders—six of them officers—have been laid at his door.

These six factors were important. So was Lady Luck. But as vital as any of them was the legend built up around him.

Floyd practiced his marksmanship popping off jackrabbits from his moving car. At the height of one man-hunt, he attended church as Earlsboro.

He traded openly at Wewoka, where he had robbed a bank.

He took his wife and son, Jackie, to a horror film in Tulsa. And when the cashier stopped him, in a long line of customers, Floyd's hand went

## JUDGES AND CLERKS

(Continued from Page One)

Everett Ellis, Sam Carrigan; sheriff: G. B. Fontaine.

Guernsey—Judges: M. E. Patrick, Roy Franks, Charlie Hayes; clerks: Will Ramsey, Sam Aylett; sheriff: Luther Cornelius.

Fulton—Judges: Lee Hubbard, J. E. Wilson, Charlie Rowland; clerks: Ben Wilson, Dan Harkness; sheriff: T. O. Douglas.

McNabb—Judges: Floyd Bailey, J. A. Parker, Ed Stone; clerks: Mrs. J. A. Parker, Mrs. Herbert Bailey; sheriff: Lon Hudson.

Saratoga—Judges: Jim Hughes, B. Dillard, W. D. Gathwright; clerks: J. J. McJunkins, Bob Hester; sheriff: Tom Gathwright.

Columbus—Judges: R. C. Stuart, Jim Stuart, J. O. Johnson; clerks: Dewey Mitchell, Jim Wilson; sheriff: Tom Johnson.

Goodlett—Judges: F. B. Hanna, B. F. Goodlett, Tilman Graves; clerks:

toward his gun, but the cashier only questioned letting the 7-year-old boy see the picture.

Sheriff Sells His Pies  
Proud of his cooking, he baked the pies that an eastern Oklahoma sheriff auctioned off at a pig supper.

The mountaineer's greatest thrill came when Floyd would drop in unexpectedly at a country dance, whirl one of the prettiest girls or some girl he knew, around the floor, and disappear.

He scorned complicated methods of escaping identification. Unlike Machine Gun Kelly, he never dyed his hair, despite the reports. And he never, like Dillinger, had his face lifted or changed.

Also unlike Kelly, he didn't use Cadillac and big cars. He traveled in small light cars, usually geared to high speed.

He said he preferred a tan car, because it was harder to see in the dust. Given a 20-minute start, he said he could get away from anybody.

Posed as Salesman  
A favorite trick he employed was to get a traveling salesman's car, to put a sales sign on the car he had and pilot a lot of grips and bags in the back end.

Then he would drive about as he pleased, posing as a drummer.

As his notoriety spread, Floyd was seen behind every bush. Every bank robbery was laid to him. Simultaneous but futile raids for him were staged in Oklahoma, New York, Canada, California, and Texas. He was "seen" on both coasts the same morning.

Floyd had his own grapevine system of communications, operating more through respectable friends than through the underworld.

Until the chase got too hot, he seemed to get a thrill out of the headlines he was making. His deeds became the apotheosis of audacity.

NEXT: The only interview that Floyd ever granted during his spectacular career of crime.

Coker's "Farm Relief" Cotton Seed  
SPECIAL PRICE IMMEDIATE DELIVERY  
COTTON AND COTTON OPTIONS BOUGHT  
PECANS BOUGHT  
TOM KINSER

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HAMS, Country Style, peppered, 8 to 10 lb.—lb 20c  
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PORK STEAK or CHOPS—lb. 16c

VEAL Choice ROAST—lb. 10c  
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SPRING LAMB—From the Garland Farm  
OYSTERS From Counts—Pint. 38c  
Baltimore Extra Selects—Pint. 32c

Home BAKED HAM, Armour's Star—lb. 48c  
SPARE RIBS—Pound 11c  
NECK BONES—Pound 6c

BEEF TONGUES—Pound 10c  
Beef Steak, choice native hind quarter, lb. 12½c

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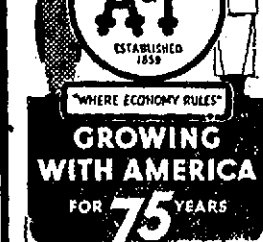
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TOMATOES GOOD QUALITY 3 No. 2 Cans 25c

Heinz Mush Room and Noodle SOUP—Medium Can 2 for 25c

HEINZ Assorted Soups—Med. can—2 for 25c

PEARS, Good Quality—No. 1 Can 10c

POST TOASTIES—Large Package 11c

Waldorf TOILET PAPER—3 Rolls 13c

SCOTT'S TISSUE PAPER—3 Rolls 22c

LUX TOILET SOAP—3 Cakes 19c

QUAKER MAID BEANS—Medium Can 5c

FLOUR Veri- 24 Lb. 85c 48 Lb. \$1.65

SHORTENING Tucker 8 Lb. Carton 82c Mrs. 4 Lb. Carton 45c

CRACKERS N. B. C. EXCELL 2 Lb. Box 17c

SUGAR Godeaux's Pure Cane 10 Pound Cloth Bag 53c

Heinz Tomato Sauce Beans, 16 oz can—3 for 25c

HEINZ KETCHUP—14 oz. Bottle 19c

Heinz Fresh CUCUMBER PICKLES—Qt. 25c

QUAKER MAID KETCHUP, 14 oz.—2 For 25c

MUSTARD—Quart Jar 10c

SALT—1½ Lb. Package—3 For 10c

RED PITTED CHERRIES—No. 2 Can 12c

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR—24 Lb. \$1.05

PILLSBURY'S BEST FLOUR—24 Lb. \$1.05

AJAX LAUNDRY SOAP—7 Bars 25c

GRANDMOTHER'S DELICIOUS CAKES Layer 23c Pound 20c Bar 15c

GRANDMOTHER'S BREAD—Loaf 8c PAN ROLLS, Doz. 5c RAISIN LOAF 9c

BOKAR COFFEE, "Supreme"—Lb. 27c

RED CIRCLE COFFEE—Lb. 23c

CHOCOLATE TWIRL COOKIES—Lb. 20c

N. B. C. Premium CRACKERS—½ Lb. Box 9c

WHITE HOUSE EVAPORATED MILK 3 Large or 6 Small Cans 17c

LETTUCE, Large Heads—2 For 9c

GREEN BEANS—Pound 5c

TOMATOES, Extra Fancy—Pound 10c

CELERY—Large Stalk 9c

CABBAGE, Firm, Fresh—Pound 2c

POTATOES, Fancy Red—10 Lbs. 22c

ORANGES, California—Dozen 29c

APPLES, Jonathan—2 Dozen 29c

—MARKET SPECIALS—

ARMOUR'S White Label Sliced BACON—Lb. 24c  
PORK ROAST CHOICE PORK—POUND 17c  
CURED HAM Wilson's End Pieces, lb. 17c Certified Center Slices, lb. 29c  
FRENCH STYLE LAMB LEGS—Lb. 17c

Beef Seven ROAST, Lb. 10c Fully Dressed POUND 9c  
U. S. Inspected Meats Handled Exclusively  
Watch Our Window For Added Specials

# 'M' System Store

It Pays to Buy Quality Groceries

## Specials for Saturday

Peaches Del Monte Melba Halves—Large Can 19c

Crackers QUAKERETTE SALTED 2 Lb. Box 17c

Tomato Juice CAMPBELL'S—50 oz. Can 25c

Tomatoes NO. 2 CANS 3 FOR 27c

Coffee RED AND GOLD—POUND 19c

—PRODUCE—

POTATOES, U. S. No. 1 Red—10 Lbs. 22c

ONIONS, Fancy Yellow—2 Pounds 5c

LETTUCE—Nice Large Heads 6c

CELERY—Jumbo Stalk 10c

APPLES, Fancy—2 Dozen 25c

SUGAR Domino 10 Lb. Cloth Bag 53c Pure Cane 25 Lb. Cloth Bag \$1.33

Heinz Pickles Close Out 5 oz. Jar. 10c Sour or Dill—9½ oz. Jar. 20c

Salad Dressing TABLE GARDEN—QUART 25c

Coffee MAXWELL HOUSE 1 Lb. Can 29c

PEANUT BUTTER PINT JAR 15c QUART JAR 29c

SOAP PEETS WHITE or O. K. 4 BARS 15c

Bulk Black Pepper, Red Pepper and Chili Powder

LARD 8 Pound Carton 78c Pure Cotton Seed Oil

FLOUR 24 Lb. Golden Puff 85c 48 Lb. Golden Puff \$1.65

—MARKET SPECIALS—

BACON ARMOUR'S BANQUET SLICED—LB. 28c

Pork Steak or Chops—Lb. 16c

BEEF STEAK CHOICE NATIVE—POUND 12½c

VEAL ROAST—Pound 10c STEAK—Pound 12½c

Spare Ribs, lb. 12c Cheese, lb. 17c

Baltimore Oysters Extra Selects—PINT 32c



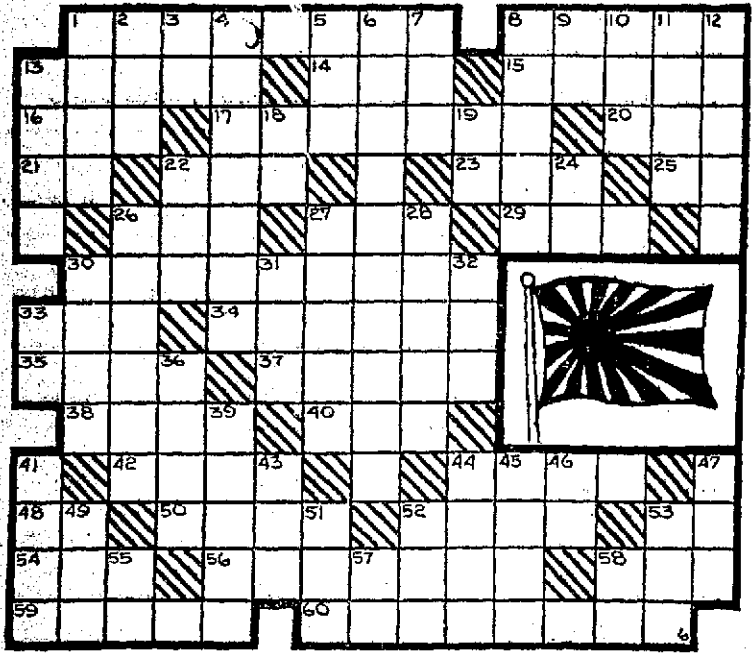
# Oriental Banner

## HORIZONTAL

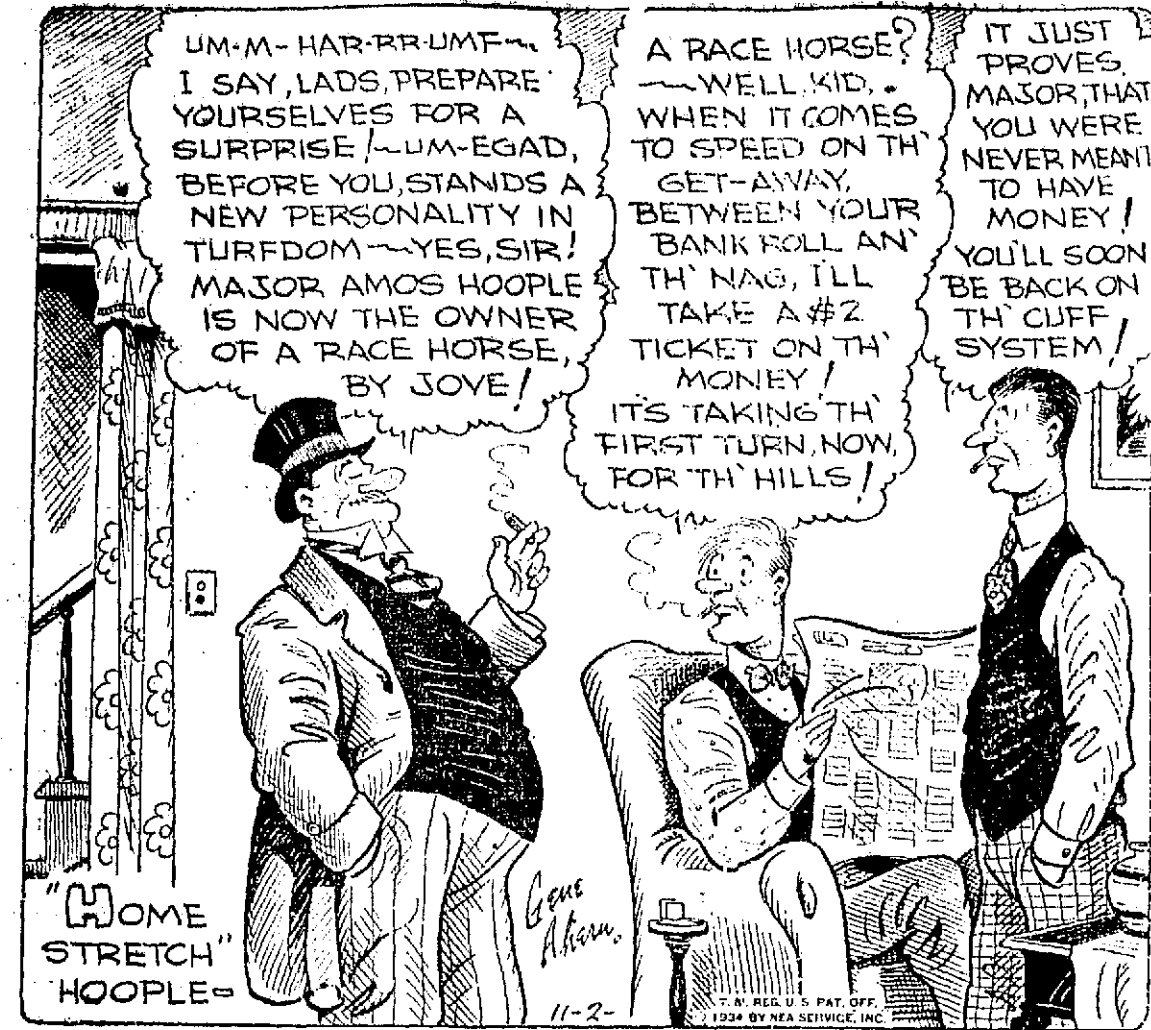
- 1 What national flag is pictured here?
- 8 Who is this country's prime minister?
- 13 Pertaining to the calf of the leg.
- 14 Dined.
- 15 Broader.
- 16 Wrath.
- 17 Variety of cherry.
- 20 Unit of work.
- 21 Musical note.
- 22 2000 pounds.
- 23 Lad.
- 24 Mother.
- 25 Curse.
- 27 Ocean.
- 29 Mesh of lace.
- 30 Loaded stick.
- 32 Genus of grasses.
- 33 Military ally.
- 35 To demolish.
- 37 Betrothal.
- 38 Threefold.
- 40 Monkey.

## Answer to Previous Puzzle

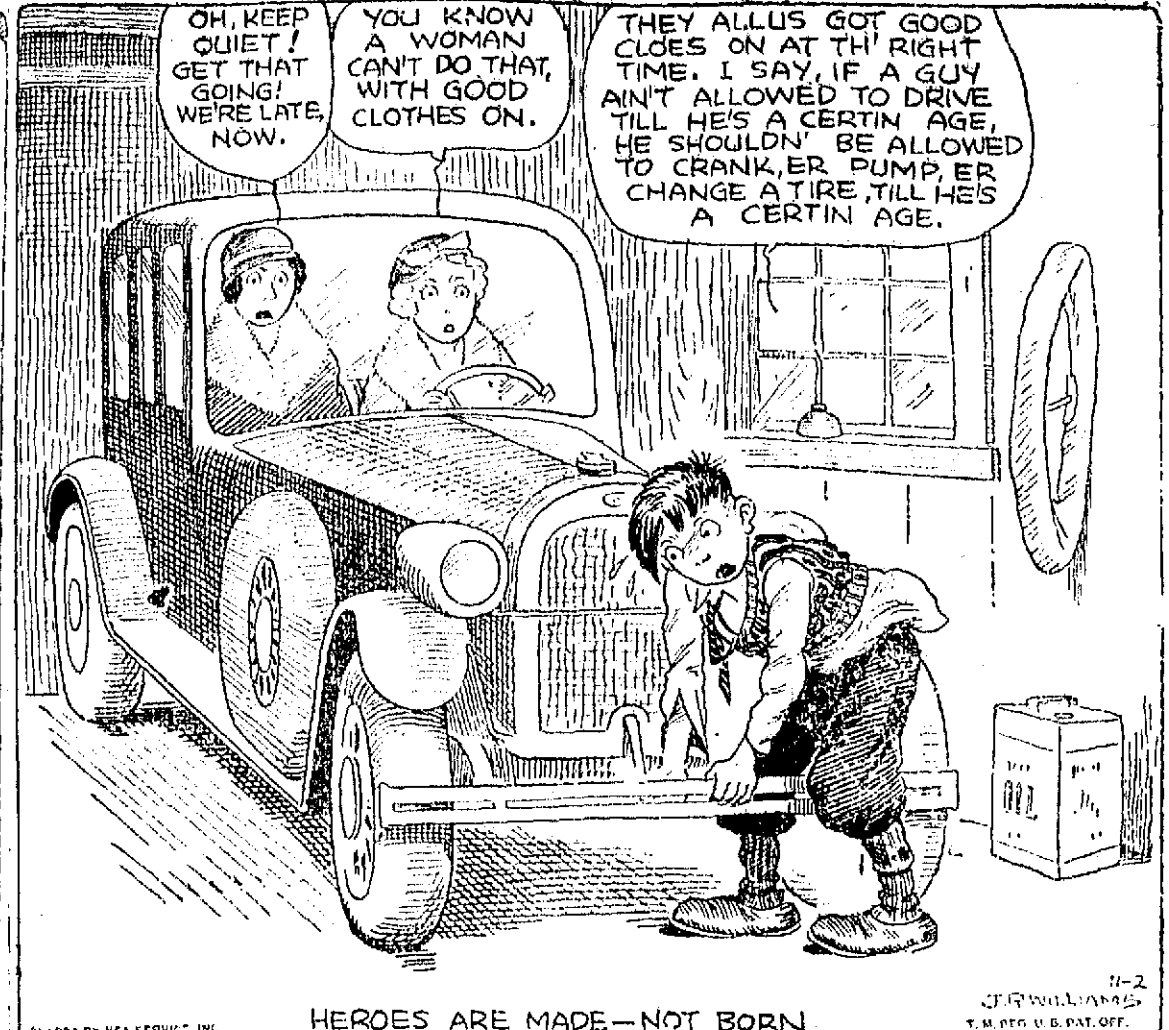
- 1 DONALD DUCK
- 2 LATE
- 3 YAM
- 4 EDIT
- 5 RICHBERG
- 6 CUFF
- 7 HOSE
- 8 ATOM
- 9 POLICY
- 10 CHAIRMAN
- 11 DONALD
- 12 COLLECT
- 13 TIVIA
- 14 RES
- 15 LEMONS
- 16 DIAMOND
- 17 LOOTS
- 18 BARE
- 19 ERTA
- 20 CHAIRMAN
- 21 Important industry in this country.
- 22 Upon.
- 23 Pound.
- 24 Greek letter.
- 25 You.
- 26 Flames.
- 27 Sawlike organ.
- 28 Aplaceous plant.
- 29 Ship.
- 30 Secured.
- 31 To harden.
- 32 Pair.
- 33 Sea eagles.
- 34 All over.
- 35 To kill as a fly.
- 36 Nominal value.
- 37 Hawaiian rootstock.
- 38 To hurry.
- 39 Within.
- 40 Ft.
- 41 Hurrah!
- 42 Because.
- 43 Stir.
- 44 All right.
- 45 Musical note.
- 46 Preposition.



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE



## By AHERN OUT OUR WAY



## By WILLIAMS

## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



## All Together!



## By MARTIN

## ALLEY OOP



## News to Dooty!

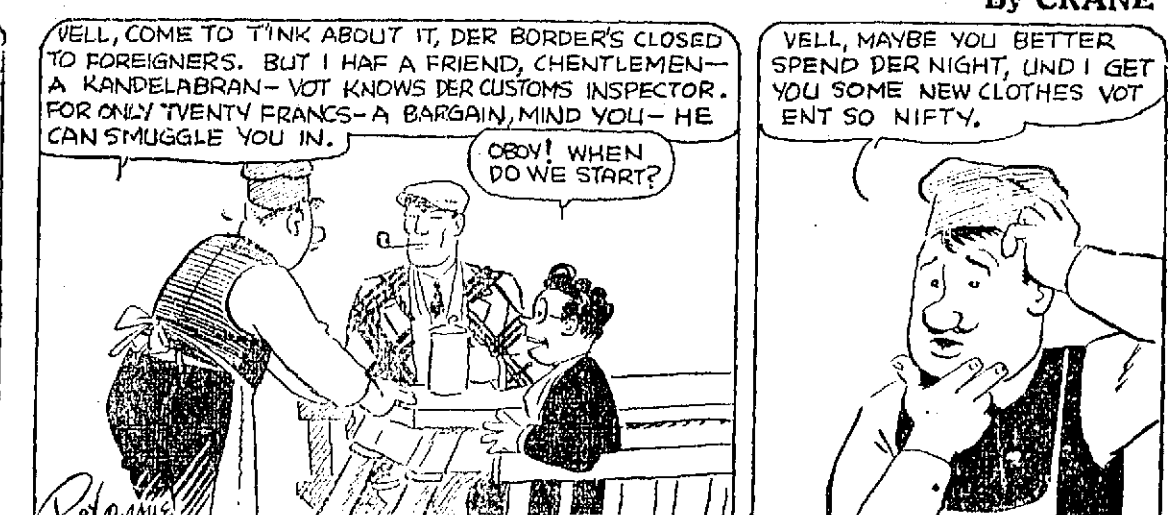


## By HAMLIN

## WASH TUBBS

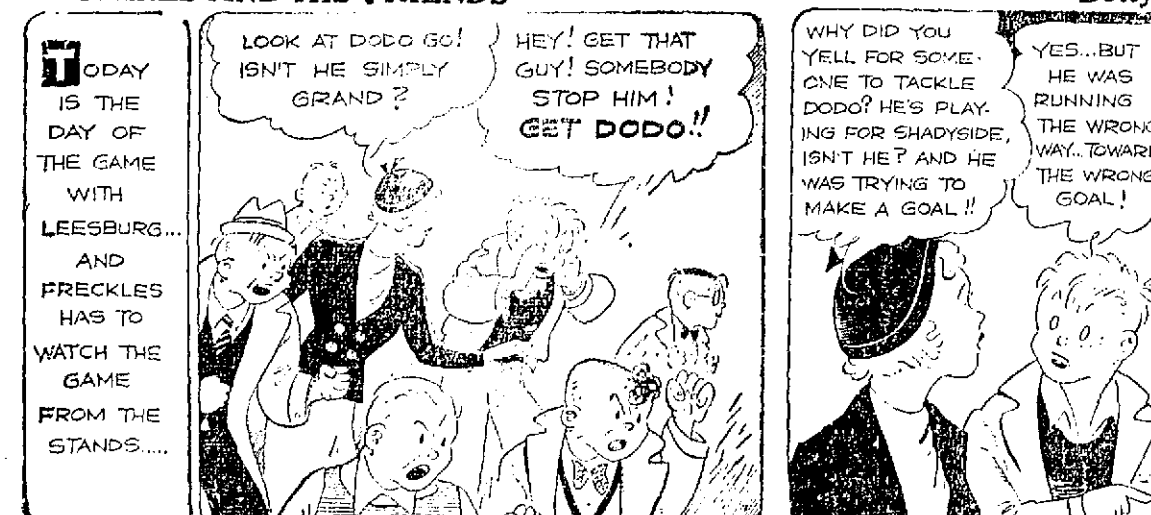


## So Near and Yet So Far!

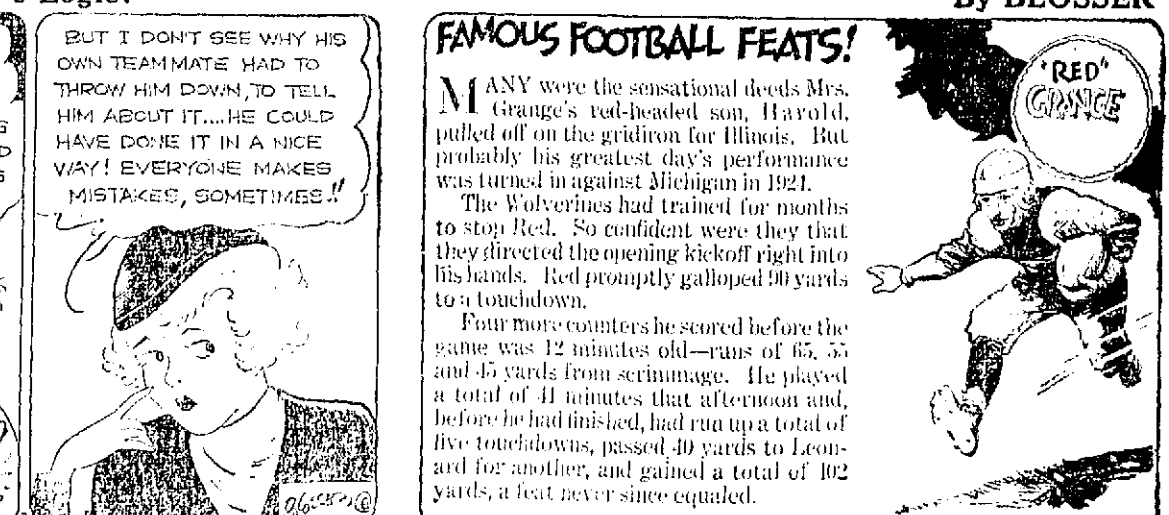


## By CRANE

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## Betty's Logic!

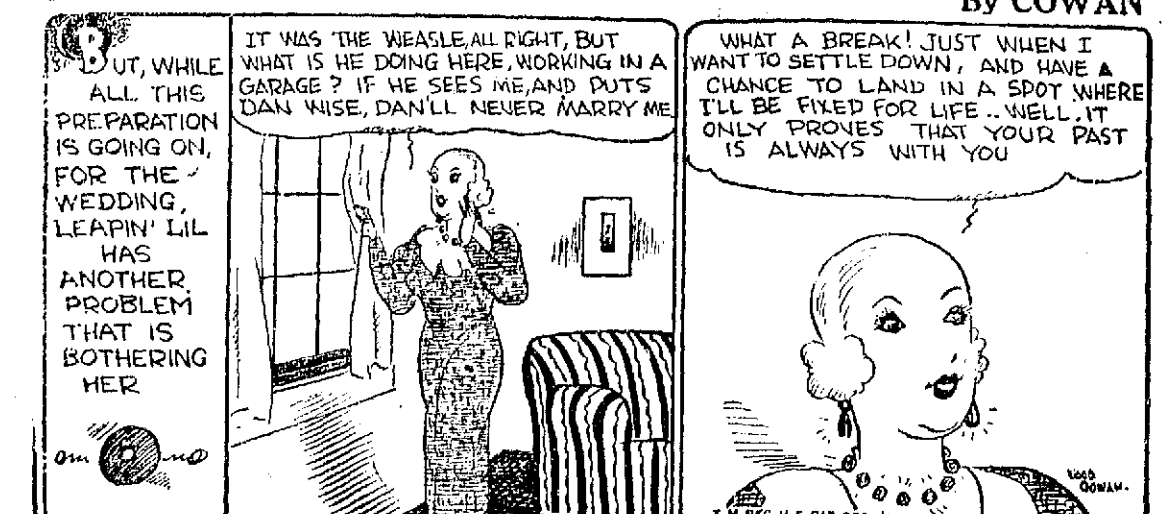


## By BLOSSER

## THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

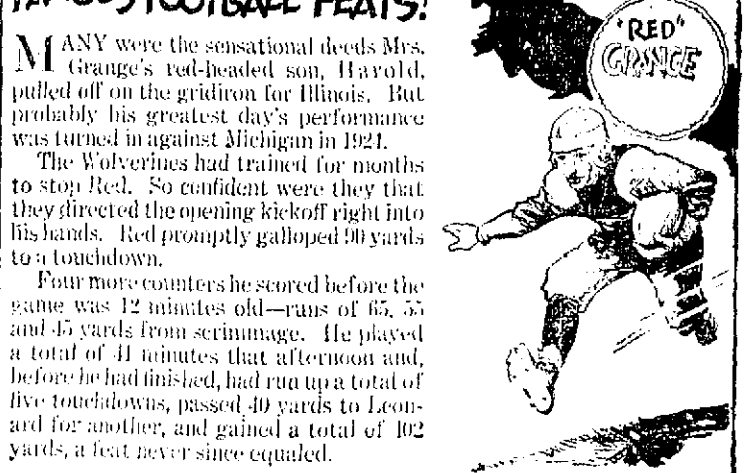


## Tough Luck!



## By COWAN

## FAMOUS FOOTBALL FEATS!



## Taxes to Depend on Recovery Act

### President Cautions Against "Estimating" on New Program

WASHINGTON.—(P)—President Roosevelt, issuing a smiling warning against speculation on the amount to be asked of congress for recovery and relief, Wednesday reported that the question of new taxes depended upon these expenditures.

At his press conference, Mr. Roosevelt said his chief source of information on progress of the public works-relief program is the newspapers. He said he had seen various estimates of the amount to be requested of congress, ranging from \$5,000,000,000 and \$12,000,000,000.

Mr. Roosevelt said there had been reports he planned self-liquidating public works which would pay for themselves over the period of 120 years. facetiously, he conceded that was true, since some black walnut trees were being planted, or were to be planted, and they would reach their full growth in about 120 years.

Advising newspapermen to go light on their speculation, he said he did not know details of the proposed program, or the amount it would require, and would not know until the end of December. Information from all departments, he said, would dictate the form of the relief and recovery plan and determine to a degree the amount to be sought.

## Second Prosecutor at L. A. Indicted

### Fitts, Who "Sent Up" Predecessor Keyes, Also Named

LOS ANGELES.—(P)—Perjury indictments were returned Thursday against Buron Fitts, state's district attorney, and his sister-secretary as a sequel to the lurid Hollywood "girl market" case.

The indictments were based upon statements by Fitts and the sister, Mrs. Bertha Gregory, before a grand jury which investigated the case in 1933.

Fitts, who a few years ago sent his predecessor, the late Asa Keyes, to prison on a bribery charge, had been under investigation for three months by the county grand jury and a special prosecutor appointed by the state attorney general at the jury's request.

The district attorney, calling the inquiry a political move, said he had received officers from more than 100 lawyers to defend him "if court action became necessary."

Fitts' financial affairs as well as his connection with dismissal of charges in the "girl" market case reportedly were looked into by the grand jury.

Upon Fitts' motion, morals charges against John P. Mills, reputedly wealthy real estate operator named as a central figure in the girl case, were dismissed by Judge Wilbur C. Curtis here in 1931.

Mills and Alexander Pantages, theater magnate, had been named as having been involved in gay parties with girls supplied them for money.

## Sell It! Find It! Rent It! Buy It!

In the Hope Star

## Market Place

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.  
1 time, 10c line, min. 30c  
For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad.  
3 times, 5c line, min. 50c  
6 times, 5c line, min. 90c  
25 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.75  
(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768

Screen doors—Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT: South bed room, with or without bath, phone 321.  
FOR RENT—Front bedroom with bath. Close in. Phone 422-J. 29-31c

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Team, wagon, farm tools, feed. Will accept cattle in trade. C. S. Koonce, Hope Rt. 3. 2-31p

Best Paint Sold—Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

BARAINS IN USED CARS. P. A. Lewis Motor Co.

Wall Paper—Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

USED PARTS FOR ALL CARS. P. A. Lewis Motor Co.

FOR SALE—Well bred, young, fat Jersey milk cows, ready to freshen. \$15.00 each. Gus Haynes 1-31p

FOR SALE—This year's corn. Phone 39 for price. 1-31c

FOR SALE—Piano, victrola, gun shop and patent. Mrs. R. L. Taylor, 815 West 5th street. 29-31p

OPPORTUNITY to buy five head of stock and farm implements sufficient to cultivate 100 acres of land. Also chance to rent 160 acre farm. For Terms, Write H. W. McClellan, Patmos, Rt. 2, Box 7. 29-31p

FOR SALE—Green tomatoes for pickling purposes at 4-cents per pound. T. E. Maness, Washington Route One, or phone Monts Seed Store. Prompt delivery. 29-31p

## WANTED

MEN WANTED for Rawleigh Routes in Pike, Little River counties, Nashville. Write immediately. Rawleigh Co., Dept. ARK-151-OD, Memphis, Tenn., or see J. A. Guiley, Hope, Ark. 1-31p

WANTED—Eight or ten squares of sheet-iron roofing. Must be in good shape. Boswell & Higginson. 30-31p

WANTED—Piano suitable for school. Must be cheap. Payment cash. Royce Weisenbeiger, Route 1, Phone 1641 F 22 27-31c

## Lost or Strayed

LOST OR STRAYED—One mule, 800 pounds, color between brown and red, with "N" branded on left shoulder. E. E. Miller, Patmos, Route One. 29-31p

LOST OR MISPLACED—Gray swaggar coat. Reward for return to Hope Star. 31-31c

NOTICE—Strayed from Spring Hill. Two small black mare mules. Reward for information or return. A. A. Anderson, Patmos, Rt. 1. 31-31p

LOST—Kitten with long white hair. Tail has been broken. Evelyn Murph. 1-31c

LOST—Female Pointer pup, six months old. White with liver spots. Fred Stroud, Phone 891. 1-31p



# Announcing The **HOPE STAR** Second Annual Subscription Offer

**S  
A  
V  
E**

1 Year Subscription  
By Mail

**\$2.25**

Regular Price \$3.00 a Year

This reduced rate applies to new or renewal subscriptions to be sent through the mail in Hempstead, Nevada, LaFayette and Howard counties.  
This is your chance to subscribe for a whole year for only \$2.25, a saving to you of 75 cents in cold cash. This offer is for a limited time only. Take advantage of it now by mailing the coupon below.

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## SUBSCRIBE NOW!

If your present subscription expires during 1935, be sure to take advantage of this offer. Your new subscription will begin when the present subscription expires. There are items of interest on every page of The Star for every member of the family.

A good daily paper in the home is a necessity. You owe it to yourself and your family to read Southwest Arkansas' leading daily newspaper, The Hope Star.

Please observe the following rules: 1. Print your name, R. F. D. number and address. 2. Clip out the coupon below, enclose it in an envelope with your remittance and mail to Hope Star, Hope, Ark.

3. Remit by check, postoffice or express money order. Your R. F. D. carrier can supply you with a money order. If currency is enclosed, register the letter. All subscriptions at the reduced rates must be for one full year. If you are already a subscriber, take advantage of the offer and we will credit you with a full year when your present subscription expires.

### Follow These Features Every Day!

Our Boarding House  
Out Our Way  
Freckles and His Friends  
The New Fangles  
Your Health  
Glorifying Yourself  
Serial Story  
Editorials

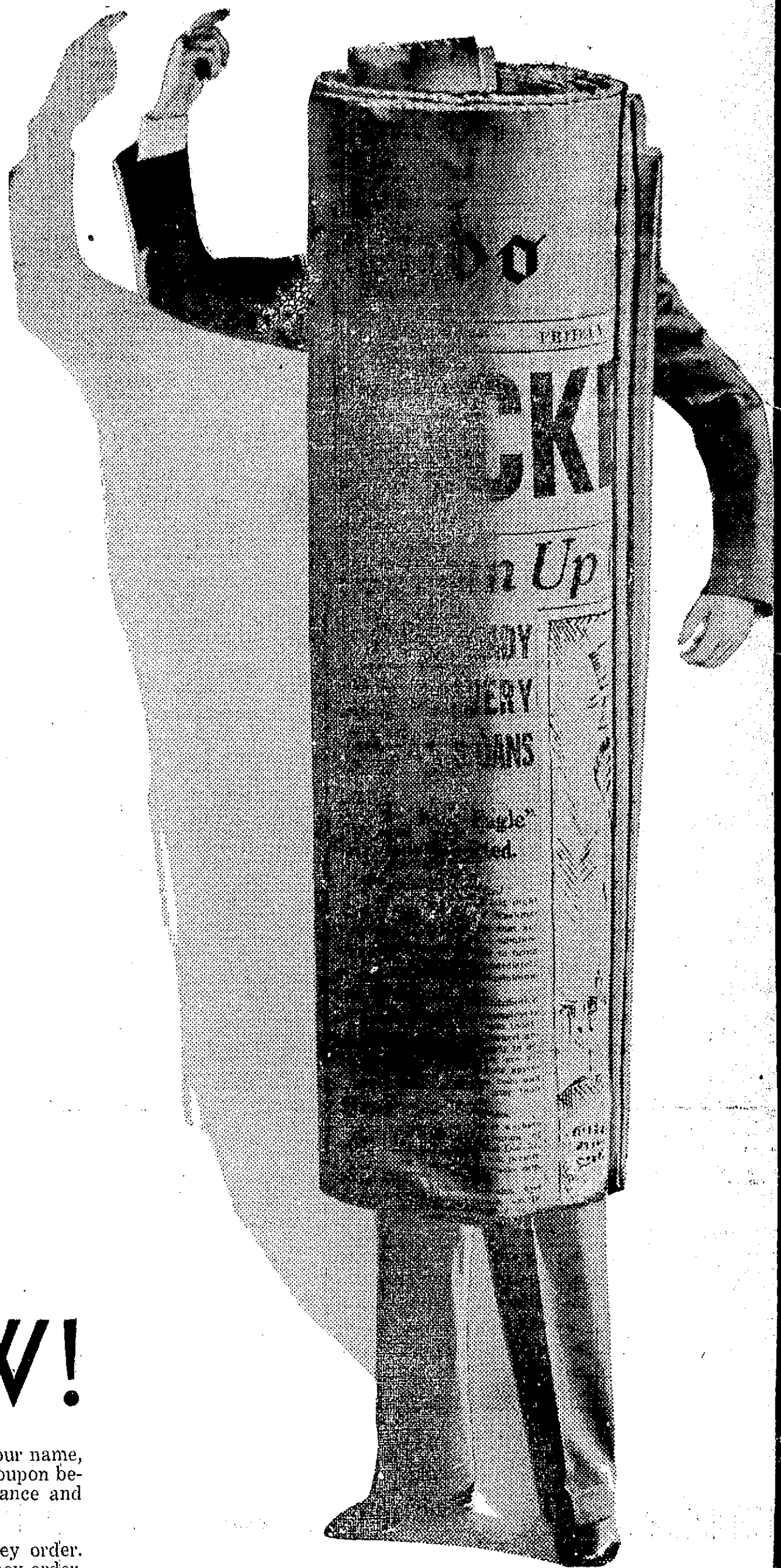
Alley Oop  
Boots and Her Buddies  
Wash Tubbs  
Crossword Puzzle  
Your Children  
This Curious World  
Book A Day  
World Wide News

# HOPE STAR

Associated Press

Circulation 3421

NEA Service



Cut Out and Mail Now!

Date.....1934

Mr. Leonard Ellis  
Circulation Manager  
THE HOPE STAR,  
Hope, Ark.  
Dear Mr. Ellis:

Enclosed find \$2.25 for which send the Hope Star by mail for one full year on your second annual reduced rate bargain offer—

Name .....  
(Please Print)

R. F. D. ....

Town ..... State.....



## Monthly Pains Relieved

Women who take CARDUI have found that severe monthly pains have been relieved and that by continued use of it for a reasonable length of time their strength has been renewed and their general health improved.

"I am glad to speak a few words for Cardui, the medicine I have taken for a weak, run-down condition, for bad pains in my side and back and for irregular periods," writes Mrs. Roy Chandler, of Cassella, Ala. "Cardui straightened me out and I feel 100 per cent better. It certainly helped me."

Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. It is does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

## Insull Exonerates His Subordinates

## 74-Year-Old Utility Czar Weeps During Story of His Life

CHICAGO.—(AP)—Raising his voice to a shouting pitch, Samuel Insull told the jury Friday that he fled across the ocean to Europe "to avoid being

prosecuted as part of a political campaign, purely."

He admitted supporting the stock market, but declared he did no more than the government did.

Exonerates Others  
CHICAGO.—(AP)—Twice in tears, Samuel Insull defended his career Thursday against the government's charges of using the mails to defraud.

His defense, as the 74-year-old Chicago utility executive took the stand in Judge James H. Wilkerson's court, was the story of his life.

His only mention of the stock swindling charges developed by federal prosecutors came in a strong declaration that he was one of the industrial makers of the Middle West.

Speaking of his Middle Western power pool, Insull cried proudly: "It is a development that has contributed to the wealth of the Mississippi valley than all the losses on any securities I might have issued."

Far from being a apology for the crash of his utility system, Insull's testimony was a complacent recital of his rise from a five-shilling-a-week job in London.

He told of running the first phone switchboard in Europe, of heading the Illinois Defense Council during the war, and of earning an income, before he left England, half as great as that of the Bank of England's cashier.

"I could not go to England and duplicate the reputation there that I've made here," he said. "Mr. Stanley Baldwin, prime minister of Great Britain, offered me chairmanship of the British high tension power development in 1926. That statement, gentlemen, has never been made in public."

Insull's first tears came when he recalled "many kindnesses" received from Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Alva Edison, when he went to work for the famous inventor in New York.

"I looked after all his affairs, from his correspondence to his clothes," said Insull. "He called me 'Sam.'"

"I made Edison a lot of money," he added.

Insull wept again, as did one of the defense lawyers, when he spoke of his son, Samuel Jr., and three others of the defendants—P. J. McEnroe, John F. O'Keefe and Edward J. Doyle.

"If I feel embarrassment because I am sitting in this chair, I feel it more because of these young men among the other defendants," he declared. He told the jury one of the defendants deserved no blame.

"The various people in the Utility Securities Company have no more to do with this case," he declared, "than you gentlemen sitting there!"

There was marked pride in Insull's voice as he turned in his talk—his lawyer, Floyd E. Thompson, asked few questions—to the subject of his son.

"He passed through all the general drudgery of the business," Insull said. "His mother wanted him to take an interest in other things, but he was interested in public utilities."

Insull used the word "wrong" only once. After telling how he merged, saved and revived Chicago utility companies, and built a huge power system which did business in 39 states, he came to the troubled days of 1920-22.

"Like every one else, we needed money, and we took a great many chances—right or wrong."

He admitted that in 1930 he "ransomed" some of the securities in his major companies from Cyrus Eaton, Cleveland capitalist, paying Eaton \$36,000,000—far above the market price.

"My mistake was that I didn't arrange for permanent financing of this," he said. "Undoubtedly, it was a great mistake—from hindsight. But it was an action any other business man would have taken."

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## Henry Speaks on Mexican History

## Rotarian Addresses Club on Host Country of 1935 Conference

The history of Mexico, of interest because the 1935 Rotary International conference is to be held at Mexico City, was discussed before the Hope Rotary club Friday noon at Hotel Barlow by J. R. Henry.

The country is 787,000 square miles in area, about 14½ times as big as Arkansas. Mr. Henry said; with a population of 16½ million against

Arkansas' slightly less than 2 million. The only non-English speaking nation on the North American continent, Mexico has a wide range of climate and products that vary from tropical bananas to northern hardwoods. The altitude runs from sea-level to 18,000 feet at the peak of Mexico's many mountain ranges.

"Mexico was first settled by the Toltecs people," Mr. Henry said, "who apparently came from the Indian tribes of what is now the South Central United States. They invaded Mexico about 800 A. D."

In 1200 the Aztecs superseded them, and the Aztec empire, the Mexican civilization which existed at a high level at the time of the appearance of the first Europeans—the Spaniards—in 1517.

"After Spanish rule, the native Mexicans successfully revolted in 1810 and threw off the yoke of their European viceroys."

"In 1822 the Mexicans proclaimed their own emperor—but he was shortly overthrown, and in 1823 a republic was proclaimed."

"In 1836 Texas split off from Mexico, later joined the United States—and in 1848 the Mexican war with the United States fixed Mexico's northern boundary at the Rio Grande."

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## O. A. Graves Heads Xmas Seal Sale

## Annual Drive Soon for Arkansas Tuberculosis Association

Announcement was made from Little Rock Friday of the appointment of O. A. Graves, Hope, as Hempstead county chairman of the annual Christmas Seal Sale for the Arkansas Tuberculosis association.

The announcement was made by Miss Erle Chambers, Little Rock, state secretary.

Every year the Christmas Seal Sale is held throughout Arkansas, managed by civic committees, proceeds from the sale of stamps going to the relief of tuberculosis sufferers.

being Isaiah 35:8-10. "The way of holiness," Mrs. Beasley said, "is a highway. Not the crowded kind of highways we have today but it is up high, a high standard, and not many are willing to pay the price to walk thereon. Some people term the experience of holiness 'sanctification,' others the Baptism of the Holy Spirit, and still others 'Perfect Love,' but the main objective is to possess the experience by whatever name you call it, for the promise is to everyone."

"People are prone to limit the Power of God today," she said, "when they should be recognizing the fact that God has not changed and is just as able to pour out His Spirit on the church today as He was on the early church. If the disciples and apostles needed the blessing, if John Wesley and other church leaders needed the blessing, we certainly need it today."

The provision has been made for us and we are living a starved Christian life if we fail to embrace it."

Interest in the meeting is increasing, and everyone is invited to attend.

Diesel oil engines do not use spark plugs. Heat generated by high compression ignites the fuel.

Old Shoes Made New

Parson's Shoe Shop  
111 South Main  
Phone 667  
We call for and deliver.

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Ingredients of Vicks VapoRub in Convenient Candy Form

VICKS COUGH DROP

Old Shoes Made New

Parson's Shoe Shop  
111 South Main  
Phone 667  
We call for and deliver.

Dress Sale

100 New Silk and Wool Dresses

\$6.95

Ladies Specialty Shop

"Exclusive But Not Expensive"

## First Blasts of Winter Hit U.S.A.

## Low for Nation Friday Is 22 Degrees at Cincinnati, Ohio

By the Associated Press  
Warning blasts of advancing winter sent a cold wave over most of the

country Friday with some cities experiencing a drop of more than 20 degrees.

A 20-degree decline was registered in Little Rock, and that rate held good for most cities.

SPECIAL Croquoline Permanent (Complete) For a Limited Time Only \$1.25 Mary's Beauty Shop Phone 287

## MEAT SPECIALS

## Sliced Bacon

Decker's Tall Korn Pound 25c

FULL CREAM CHEESE

Kraft's Elkhorn Pound 16c

BEEF ROAST

Fore Quarter 3 lbs. 25c

DRY SALT MEAT

No. 1 Sides Pound 16c

STEW MEAT

Nice and Fresh, Lb. 5c

BIRD BRAND BOX BACON

Lb. 27c

Home Made CHILI

2 Lbs. 25c

DECKER'S IOWANA

Boiled HAM, Lb. 39c

## PRODUCE "HOT SHOTS"

LETTUCE JUMBO SIZE—EACH 5c

CELERY LARGE JUMBO—STALK 8c

CABBAGE GREEN HEADS 2 lbs. 5c

CARROTS 2 LARGE BUNCHES 9c

SWEET POTATOES 2 lbs. 5c

POTATOES NO 1 REDS 10 lbs. 22c

APPLES FANCY JONATHAN—DOZEN 19c

Texas GRAPE FRUIT 2 for 9c

BANANAS GOLDEN YELLOW—POUND 5c

K.C. Baking Powder—25 oz can 17c

BROOMS—Each 25c

CRACKERS 2 lb. box 17c

CORN STORLEY'S Country Gentleman 2 No. 2 Cans 25c

TABLE SALT, 3—1½ lb. pkgs. 10c

MILK Pet or Carnation 3 Large 6 Small 19c

TOILET PAPER—3 1000 SHEET ROLLS 17c

CAKES—Fancy—Lb. 19c

Hershey's COCOA—Lb. Can 15c

Home Owned HOBBS GRO. & MKT. Home Operated

**The Choice of Millions**  
**KC BAKING POWDER**  
Double Tested — Double Action  
Manufactured by baking powder Specialists who make nothing but baking powder—under supervision of expert chemists.  
Same Price Today as 44 Years Ago  
25 ounces for 25c  
You can also buy  
A full 10 ounce can for 10c  
15 ounce can for 15c  
Highest Quality — Always Dependable  
MILLIONS OF POUNDS HAVE BEEN USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

**PIGGLY WIGGLY**  
BANANAS, Yellow Ripe—3 Pounds.....19c  
APPLES, Delicious, Extra Large—6 for.....25c  
COCOANUTS, Nice Size—Each.....5c  
CARROTS and BEETS—Bunch.....5c  
LETTUCE, Extra Fancy Head.....5c  
CRANBERRIES, Fancy—Quart.....17c  
CELERY, Well Bleached—Stalk.....10c  
CABBAGE, Texas Green—Pound.....2½c  
SYRUP, Log Cabin—Large.....49c Small.....25c

CALUMET B. P.—Lb.....5c  
OREO SANDWICH, pkg.....10c  
JELLO—4 Packages.....25c  
BAKERS COCOA—½ Lb.....14c  
SUNSET PRUNES, pkg.....12c  
Swandown CAKE FLOUR.....27c  
C. W. SOAP—10 Bars.....29c  
SUPER SUDS, small—3 For.....25c  
PALMOLIVE SOAP—3 For.....14c  
Bakers CHOCOLATE—½ Lb.....25c  
JEWEL 3 Pounds 1 Pound  
COFFEE 55c 19c  
COFFEE, Maxwell House—Pound.....30c  
BAKERS S. S. COCOANUT—Can.....9c  
FRENCH COFFEE—Pound.....23c  
COFFEE, Country Club—Pound.....27c  
BEETS, No. 2½ Can.....10c  
KRAUT, No. 2½ Can.....10c  
HOMINY, No. 2½ For.....25c  
PORK & BEANS—C. C.....5c  
STRING BEANS—Can.....10c  
POTTED MEAT—10 Cans.....25c  
PICKLES, Sops or Dill—Qt.....15c  
COOKIES, Fancy—Lb.....10c  
CHOCOLATE CANDY, Lb.....10c  
MILK, C. C. Talls—3 For.....11c  
CRACKERS—2 Lb. Box.....18c  
MUSTARD—Quart.....10c  
CATSUP—14 oz.....10c  
SALMONS—Chum.....10c

Hand Packed No. 2 Can  
TOMATOES 3 cans 25c

Pumpkin, 3 cans.....25c  
Soap, O. K.—7 bars.....25c  
Preserves, 2 lbs.....29c  
GUM—3 pkgs.....10c  
Fruit Cake, C.C., 2 lb 75c  
Salt, 3 pkgs.....10c  
Peaches, No. 1 can.....10c  
Tomato Soup, can.....5c

SUGAR, pure cane—paper 10 lbs 51c

Dates, pkg.....17c  
Walnuts, lb.....19c  
Almonds, lb.....19c  
Pecans, shelled, lb.....59c

Quality Meats

LAMB LEGS, Lb.....19c  
CHOPS, Lb.....20c  
STEW, Lb.....12½c  
SHOULDER, Lb.....15c

SPARE RIBS LEAN—MEATY—POUND 12½c

Fresh Buffalo FISH—Lb. 10c

PORK ROAST SHOULDER—POUND 15c

STEAKS GUARANTEED TENDER—POUND 14c

VEAL ROAST and STEAKS, lb.....10c  
CHOPS, Rib or Loin, lb.....15c  
Steaks, Round & Loin, lb.....17½c

Pickled PIG FEET—Each 5c  
KRAUT, Silver Thread—Lb. 5c  
BOLOGNA 100% MEAT—SLICED—POUND 10c

U. S. INSPECTED BRANDED BEEF ALL CUTS

## NEWS CHURCHES

FIRST CHRISTIAN  
Guy D. Holt, Pastor

Our Bible school begins at 9:45 a. m., and we would like for you to be present with us, if you are not attending some other Bible school.

Christian Endeavor meeting will be at the usual hours, intermediates at 5:15 p. m., and young people at 6:30 p. m.

Our Wednesday night prayer meetings are growing and we will be pleased to have you attend next Wednesday night at 7:15 p. m.

An added part of our Wednesday night meetings is the "Place of Prayer" in which we pray for any one who requests prayer or for any petition for prayer that might be sent to us. Your petition for prayer on any subject or subjects may be sent to the pastor through the mail or handed to him personally, without signature or names being mentioned, and on Wednesday night your request will be brought before the prayer meeting for concerted prayer by those in attendance. Anyone may send in petitions.

Morning worship hour at 11 a. m., at which time the subject will be "The Three Crosses" at our worship hour, Sunday night the pastor will begin a series of messages on "Holy Spirit," the first one will be "Holy Spirit—Influence or Personality?" then one each Sunday night in the following order: "The Gift of Father and Son," "The Secret of the Life More Abundant," "Jesus and Holy Spirit," "Baptism of the Holy Spirit," and last "The Unpardonable Sin."

Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE

Services for Sunday are as follows: Sunday school at 9:45. Preaching at 11. Young peoples service at 6:30. Evening services at 7:30.

Evangelist Eupha D. Beasley will bring both morning and evening messages. Her subject for the morning service is "The Second Coming of the Lord," and the evening message, "What Time is it On the Dial of Prophecy?"

The revival continues through next week.

CHURCH OF CHRIST  
West Fifth and Grady Streets  
Glenn A. Parks, Minister

Bible study 10 a. m. There is a

HOT SPRINGS, ARK  
HOWE HOTEL

RATES—\$1.50 to \$3.00 PER DAY

New — Fireproof  
100 Rooms  
European Plan  
Centrally Located

Corner of Central and Canyon streets—only one block from bath house row, shopping district, doctors' offices and theatres. All highways and street cars pass our doors.

All outside rooms with bath toilet—lavatory—phones—fans—bed lamps. Fine furnishings and equipment.

Reasonably Priced CAFE  
Roof-Garden, Garage, Beauty Parlor, Barber Shop, Cigar and News Stand.  
Golf and Country Club Privileges

J. WILL HOWE  
President and General Manager

A Letter to the People From the Governor:

Vote for proposed Amendments Nos. 19 and 20, and protect yourselves against further or future increase in your rates of taxation, and against the sale of state bonds. These are known as "Futrell Amendments."